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Vast Expansion Of A-Weapons Planned

Ismailia Saboteurs Throw Bomb Into Water Filter Plant

New York, Dec. 5.

Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission, said on Wednesday night that tentative plans are now being developed for a vast new expansion of America's atomic weapons output—the third since 1949.

Dean said the proposed expansion was spurred by the threat of the "Communist Colossus" towering over the world's free nations and was made feasible, at least in part, by fresh discoveries of uranium deposits in Canada and Colorado.

Mr. Dean said in a speech prepared for the annual mobilization dinner of the American Ordnance Association that "although the known sources of uranium available to us today are certainly far from inexhaustible, they nevertheless do represent a substantial improvement over the situation which prevailed until a relatively short while ago."

He said one of the major reasons why a further expansion of the atomic energy program is now being considered is the fact that recent technological developments have made possible the consideration of atomic weapons for tactical as well as strategic employment.

TACTICAL USAGE

In tactical usage, atomic weapons would be employed for close support of ground troops by such means as atomic artillery shells and "baby" atomic bombs in the form of guided missiles.

Strategic usage would involve large-scale attacks against enemy defense centers, with big, mass-destruction A-bombs as the weapon.

"These additional new uses," Mr. Dean emphasized, "obviously tend to raise the demand for atomic weapons."

He emphasized the proposed expansion is still on the "f and when" basis. Similarly, he made it clear that if the plan is put into execution, it will mark the third big step-up in atomic production in the last three years.—Associated Press.

Freak Tornado Strikes New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 5.

A freak tornado ripped through the new industrial sector of uptown New Orleans today, destroying one building and wrecking six others. No one was killed, but damage was estimated at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

George Canady, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau said the tornado was the coldest ever recorded here. A tornado is rare in New Orleans as to be almost phenomenal.

The highest winds recorded were 89 miles an hour, but Lewis Vaughn said the tornado picked his truck loaded with 15,000 pounds of steel, off the ground.

One motorist, blinded by the rain and hail, smashed into a train and was hurt.—United Press.

EUGENE O'NEILL CRITICALLY ILL

Boston, Dec. 5.

Eugene O'Neill, Nobel and Pulitzer prize winning playwright, is in critical condition at Faulkner Hospital.

The 63-year-old dramatist, whose home is at Marblehead, returned to the hospital last weekend after several previous visits.

He has Parkinson's disease described as a deterioration of the nerve centres.—Associated Press.

Chatham Bus Tragedy Shocks Country

Chatham, Dec. 5.

Teachers did not call the names of 23 boys absent from roll call today. The missing lads were the "toy soldiers" of the Royal Marine Cadets Corps run down last night by a bus in Britain's worst highway accident.

The boys' teachers joined all Britain in expressing sympathy and shock.

King George telegraphed his deep regrets.

The Marine Commandant, Lieut. General Sir Leslie Howard, gave his sincere sympathy. "Flags in the home towns of the boys flew at half mast."

Meanwhile, 19 other lads injured when the bus smashed out of the darkness into the rear of their marching column fought for their lives in hospital.

The condition of one of the injured cadets was critical.

Three were in a dangerous condition.

The chances of another were reported to be poor and the state of another four were said to be serious.

Only two of the lads were said to be in a "not serious" condition.

The dead boys, aged from 10 to 13, were taken home by their relatives—some openly weeping, others stony eyed.

The shock was still too great to let them think of funeral plans.

There is some trouble in identifying the little bodies. Some

A typical scene at the evacuation rest camp at Lake Timsah on the arrival of some of the forces families which are being evacuated from Ismailia, the Canal Zone danger point. Here Sergt Alan Alfred of the Royal Signals is seen with his wife Joyce and their six weeks old baby Alma.

MALAYA GUERRILLAS WERE TIPPED OFF

Lyttelton Had To Change His Plans

From Kenneth Macaulay

Iphoh, Dec. 5.

Somebody talked—and Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton, the best-guarded man in the world, had to switch his plans four times today to beat the guerrillas who are out to get him.

Three hundred Royal Marine commandos and police, backed by armoured cars lay hidden in the scrub around the Iphoh airfield when he flew in from Kuala Lumpur.

His RAF plane made a double-quick landing too, because only the other day a plane was shot up by the Reds. A cordon closed round the aircraft as it taxied to a halt.

Mr Lyttelton was due to lunch with the Sultan of Perak, 20 miles outside Iphoh. But the guerrillas had been tipped off.

RIVER TOUR OFF

So the Minister was bundled into an armoured car and whisked off to the palace in Iphoh itself. With him went four armoured cars, two scout cars and four armoured trucks packed with men of the 12th Lancers.

After that he had planned to tour the river area. The guerrillas had picked that up too.

This is fine ambush country so the Minister stayed in Iphoh. He walked along surrounded by four soldiers with batons and four more with tommy guns. By teatime he could climb in and out of an armoured car with the agility of a trooper.

Iphoh has only two phone lines to keep it in touch with the rest of the world. Last night one was cut. Tonight? There was a rush to clear all messages by darkness. Just in case.

Even now too many people are talking too much about where Mr Lyttelton is going tomorrow.

One of his first recommendations when he gets home will be for sterner measures against guerrillas. For in Malaya today, as in war-time Britain, walls have ears. The jungle is full of whippers.

The Colonial Secretary's main job today was to talk with tin miners. The tin men's story was the same as the rubber men's: production must go down unless the guerrillas are stamped out.

They underlined that with figures. For 123 tin miners have been killed by guerrillas in 240 attacks. — London Express Service.

Nationwide Hunt For Man

Bremen, Dec. 5.

A special police commission investigating the parcel bomb murders sent out nationwide alarm today for the arrest of a young man described as a "tango-juengling", a German term for a gigolo.

His description was flashed to all police stations and all state border patrols were alerted to seal the frontiers against him.

But the police said it was possible that the man had already left West Germany.

The police had earlier circulated the description of another man wanted in connection with the investigations, but later withdrew it, stating that he was now no longer wanted.

Three bombs were sent by parcel post. One killed newspaper editor, another killed a post office clerk while the third was handed to the police by a man who, having heard broadcast warnings in connection with the other two deaths, left the parcel he received unopened.—Reuter.

OIL RESERVOIRS BLOW UP

Detroit, Dec. 5.

Detroit was shaken by several explosions this morning when a number of oil reservoirs belonging to the Socony Vacuum Oil Company blew up.

Despite the great fires which followed the explosions, causing flames 1,000 feet high, no one was injured.—APF.

STERN BRITISH NOTE TO EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES

British HQ, Canal Zone, Dec. 5.

A "stern" note was today handed to the Egyptian authorities in Suez after a high explosive bomb had been thrown during the night into the British Army's water filtration plant, reducing all water supplies for the Suez Garrison to half pressure, reports United Press correspondent Peter Webb.

The note was handed to the Egyptian Governor by Brigadier William Greenacre, British Commander in the southern sector of the Zone. It was the second in two days.

Although the Army spokesman would give no information, it is understood from reliable sources that the note warned the Egyptians that failure to restore order might lead to action by British troops.

"I don't think we will have any more trouble after they read that letter," a senior British officer said.

In response to an earlier British note handed to the Egyptians after 24 hours of almost continuous gun battles, an Arab mud hut village near the filtration plant was cleared of all inhabitants under Egyptian police supervision. No British troops were involved in the operation.

It was from this village that Tuesday's terrorist attack was launched on a British Bren gun carrier force as they were leaving the filtration plant.

Sniping at British Army circles continued today near the filtration plant as Army engineers worked to repair the damage.

The bomb was thrown into the plant at 1.30 a.m. GMT. It caused no casualties.

Elsewhere in the Zone scattered incidents were reported.

TWO ATTACKS

In Ismailia there were two terrorist bomb attacks during the night, including one inside the heavily guarded perimeter of the headquarters of Lieut. General Sir George Erskine, British Commander in the Canal Zone.

The military authorities said that a "Houdini" terrorist, squirmed through or got over the barbed wire around the headquarters and placed a stick of dynamite on the window sill of a pumping plant.

The bomb caused only superficial damage.

Another bomb exploded near a British post guarding a bridge over the sweet water canal in Ismailia.

Shots were fired in Suez today as 5,000 demonstrators bore through the streets the coffins of 20 Egyptians killed in clashes during the last 48 hours.

No casualties were reported, but Egyptian and foreign observers tonight feared that fighting might again break out. The demonstrators in the coffin parade shouted "Holy War!" as they marched.

The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior said tonight that 117 Egyptians had been killed and 438 wounded in the seven weeks since Egypt abrogated the treaty with Britain.

EGYPTIAN PROTEST

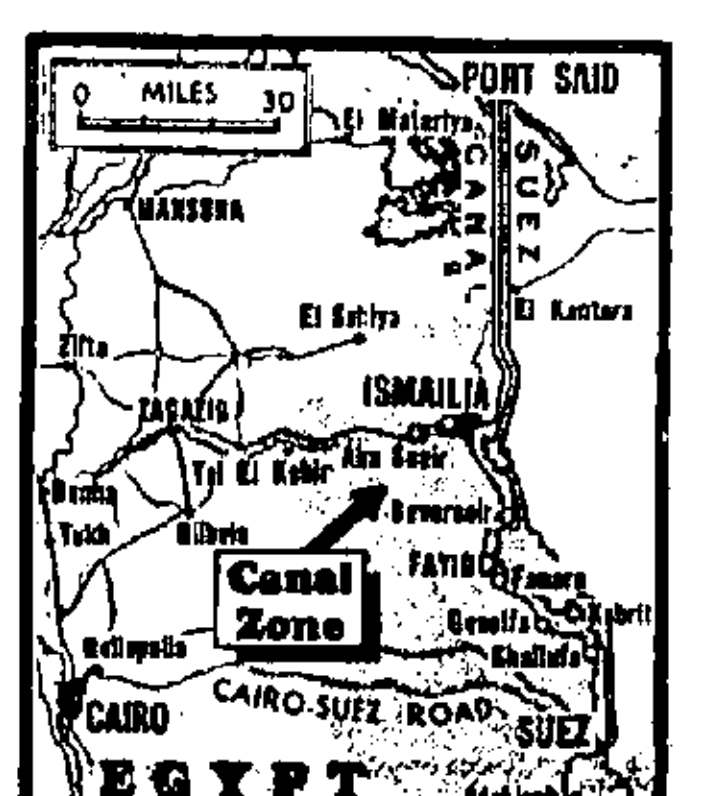
The Egyptian liaison officer at Moscow protested to the Army Authorities that British troops surrounded a girls' school in Ismailia last night and took eight prisoners from among the Egyptian police quartered there.

This school has for a long time been disputed territory. It was held for some time by British troops, who only yesterday evacuated it as a result of an agreement concluded last Wednesday between General George Erskine and the Governor of the Canal Zone.

According to the Egyptian Vice-Governor in Ismailia, the eight Egyptians had not been heard from since this morning and were still presumably missing.

A British Army communiqué categorically denied that any British troops had been involved in this affair, stating that the only soldiers out last night were guards for signal vehicles repairing cut telephone lines.

Besides outright attacks on Army vehicles in Ismailia, the local Egyptians have developed minor harassing tactics. Bits of wood studded with nails have been placed on a stretch of road used by British vehicles, along Sweetwater Canal between Suez and Yusef Bridge, Ismailia.



On Wednesday's demonstrations by students and workers in Cairo and Alexandria, the Minister said certain "hooligans and unruly elements" had infiltrated into the ranks of the demonstrators, inciting them against the Government forces. About 30 were arrested and were being interrogated, he said.

The Minister of the Interior said that three police officers and 12 policemen were injured during Wednesday's disorders in Cairo. Four civilians were slightly injured.

There were no incidents in Alexandria, he said.

HOSTILE SLOGANS

When asked whether he was aware that slogans shouted by demonstrators were directed against the Minister himself and the Government for the decision to take over the "Liberation Battalions," he said: "Yes. Hostile slogans were shouted against myself and the Government."

"These slogans emanated from hooligans and other unruly elements who were arrested," he added.

The Minister admitted that the demonstrations in Cairo and Alexandria had an anti-Government character. There were shouts of "Down with the Nubas Government" and "Down with Serag el Din—enemy of the Liberation movement and enemy of the people's freedom."

The Minister denied reports of clashes between students belonging to the Moslem Brotherhood Association and Wafdis (Government Party) youths of Fuad Adal University. —Reuter.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Germany's Future

DR Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, has gone to London with two problems on his mind—reunion and rearmament. And his position is made the more difficult by reason of the fact that the two subjects, while of vital importance to the future of Germany, are not complementary. Dr Adenauer is well aware that his Social Democrats' opposition in the Bonn Government, while favourably disposed to unification of East and West Germany, are violently opposed to any rearmament scheme that would align Germany, or any part of it, with the Western European powers. The Chancellor is well aware that nothing must be done to jeopardise the safety of Western Germany. While unification in itself holds out no dangers in this direction Dr Adenauer is probably conscious of the possibility that subsequent elections might see him and his party ousted from power, and another government, more sympathetic to Soviet Russia come into being. Undoubtedly the Social Democrats in Western Germany could count on a great increase in strength from Eastern Germany, and this can be taken as the only reason why the Chancellor holds that Western Germany should be rearmament and integrated into Western Europe before reunion with the East. Dr Adenauer may be able to persuade the Western European powers that this is the best suited course to take; on the other hand it raises this objection: it would postpone indefinitely the day when the reunion of Germany may be possible. Reunion between a rearmament

Western Germany and an Eastern state is inconceivable, since the one condition which might induce Russia to agree to unification would be the continued disarmament of Germany and the withdrawal of occupation forces to the Oder and the Rhine. Nevertheless, reunion between West and East Germany could only be under strict conditions to secure a Central German Government against a revolutionary putsch, and for the moment Russia is not disposed to guarantee those conditions. Britain places highest importance on German unification, with proper safeguards. As Mr Eden has expressed it, the common aim of the Western powers is a united Germany within a European community. Dr Adenauer fears any attempt to neutralise Germany without first ensuring that the nation is in a position fully to protect herself from aggression. None will deny the Chancellor the right to this condition but, as one commentator observes, if the Germans wish to regain the power to defend themselves they should be required to furnish guarantees that their guns will not be turned against those willing to help them achieve their aspirations. On the other hand, if they wish not to rearm but to regain their full freedom, to build up their heavy industries, steel above all, then they can do so only on terms fair to their Western European neighbours who are now struggling desperately to restore their own economies. It is for the Germans to decide which way they wish to go and what guarantees they propose to offer.

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Arms Talks Deadlock Continues

VIEWS DIFFICULT
TO CONCILIATE

Paris, Dec. 5.
The "Big Four" Powers
held two more secret
United Nations meetings
on disarmament today.

The General Assembly
President, Mr. Luis P. de
Neves, who presided over
the talks, said: "Existing
differences for the time being
are difficult to conciliate."

Mr. Neves, who has been
leading the talks since the
beginning of the year, said:
"I always have hoped that
the conference would be able
to report any progress by the
beginning of January."

But he was clear from the
start that he made no
claim for a six-year-old East-West
disarmament and
control is about as tight
as it ever was.

What has been accomplished
is that each side has a clear
idea now of what the other
side's minimum demands are.

Mr. Neves said today: "On
a number of points, where there
are different views, statements
made clear that these views
for the time being are difficult
to conciliate." United Press.

Queen's Estate

London, Dec. 5.

Queen Aiyah, mother of
King Faisal of Iraq, was
died a year ago, left an estate
valued at £4,473.

The 38-year-old Queen died
in September, 1950, after four
months' illness. Letters of ad-
ministration have been granted
to the attorney of Prince
Abdullah, the Prince Regent,
and his mother, Queen Amia
Nafsa, grandmother of the King.
—Reuter.

CLERGYMAN TO GET HEARING

Paris, Dec. 5.

The United Nations Trus-
tee Committee today decided
to have a hearing to the Rev.
Michael Scott to enable him to
present the case of the Herero
tribesmen of South-West Africa.
Voting was 41 to none with
11 abstentions.

The Rev. Scott, Anglican
clergyman, has championed the
cause of the Hereros in the
United Nations for more than
two years.—Reuter.

1952 Diaries

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ANTI-BRITISH OUTBURST



A million Egyptians took part in this anti-British
demonstration which brought Cairo to a standstill.
Scores of anti-British banners were carried by the de-
monstrators. Shops and business houses were closed
and steel shutters lowered over windows of stores in the
main streets.—London Express.

Imprisoned Prelate Released By Tito

Zagreb, Dec. 5.

Archbishop Alois Stepinac was released today
from prison after serving five years and two
months of the 16-year sentence passed on him for
"crimes against the people and Yugoslavia."

The 53-year-old Prelate, head
of the Catholic Church in Yugo-
slavia at the time of his arrest
in September, 1946, was re-
leased on a parole basis which
provided that he must observe
certain conditions.

The Yugoslav Government
said that the Archbishop would
return to his native town of
Kranj, near Zagreb and not far
from Leopoldville Prison where he
had been held.

Yugoslav officials went to the
Prison at 1.30 p.m. G.M.T. to
make arrangements for his re-
lease.

Meanwhile, a report from
Vatican City said that high
Vatican sources stated tonight
that the Yugoslav Government's
release of the imprisoned
Archbishop was a "step in the
right direction but not a solu-
tion of this grave problem."

BAN TO REMAIN

These sources emphasised that
until a satisfactory solution of
the Archbishop's case was
reached there would be no lift-
ing of the excommunication
imposed on Marshal Tito and
all others connected in any way
with the Archbishop's trial and
conviction in October, 1948.

The excommunication decree
was issued shortly after the
trial ended and can be lifted
only by the Vatican's Sacred
Congregation of Holy Office
headed by the Pope himself.

It was the first in a series of
excommunications which have
since been extended to Com-
munist officials in Hungary,
Czechoslovakia and Rumania for
persecution of Catholic church-
men.

One Vatican source said, "The
conditional decision is not one
which should be given to an
innocent man." —United Press.

POLISH ACTION

Berlin, Dec. 6.

The Roman Catholic Bishop
of Danzig, Dr. Karl Maria Spletz,
has been released from a Polish
prison, according to a Catholic
clergyman here who formerly
worked in Danzig.

The Poles sentenced Dr
Spletz to eight years' gaol in
1948 on alleged collaboration
with the Nazis.

BRITAIN'S DECISION TO RESTRICT TRADE WITH CONTINENT

Regretted But Essential

Strasbourg, Dec. 5.

Mr Henry Hopkinson, British Secretary for
Overseas Trade, defending Britain's "bitter deci-
sion" to have to put back restrictions on most of
her trade with Western Europe, today told the
Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly here
that failure to protect sterling would be disastrous
for all the countries depending on sterling and on
Western Europe.

"I would not pretend for a moment that we are
not inflicting hardship on others. The British Gov-
ernment regrets this as I do," he said.

"I know that it will affect our
Danish friends, who also have
their difficulties, and also our
Italian friends, who with such
energy have built up a remark-
able position for themselves both
in the European Payments Union
and elsewhere."

He was speaking in the re-
sumed debate on a report by the
Organisation for European
Economic Co-operation (O.E.C.C.),
which says that Western Europe
seeks to increase its production
by 25 per cent in the next five
years.

British speakers had the
honour in this morning's
debate.

A British Labour delegate,
Mr. George Brown, former
Parliamentary Secretary to
the Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer, condemned sugges-
tions that the United States
should "stretch strings" to their
part programme in order to
prescribe policies "that we in
Europe should adopt against
one another—particularly when
the aid seems to some to cloak
an inadequate national share of
the burden."

"It is vital that there should
be no loose talk of this form
of economic pressure, neither
from across the Atlantic nor
from within our own midst,"
he said.

Mr. Christopher Hollis, British
Conservative, said that Western
Europe and the sterling area
ought to form an economic
combination and adopt a policy
of trade discrimination against
the United States.

Lord Layton, British Liberal
peer, also referred to Britain's
recent import cut, which, he
said, must be considered a back-
ward step, however much Brit-
ain might be able to justify it.

"It is dangerous because it
could lead to a chain reaction in
other countries who would also
want to balance their trade."

But the important difference
now was that Britain would
have to justify her action to the
O.E.C.C., which represented an
honourable obligation.

Mr. Henri Longchambon, of the
French Left Republican Party,
speaking next, concentrated on
the agricultural aims of the
O.E.C.C. report. He thought that
the obstacles in this field would
be easier to overcome than those
in other fields. He said that
for the sake of an objective
study of what each country
should do to reach its quota, the
O.E.C.C. should include men not
committed to national govern-
ment policies.

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ment policies.

Frederika Missing From The Palace

London, Dec. 5.

One of Scotland Yard's
best "detectives" was re-
ported missing today
following a spell of duty in
the gardens of Buckingham
Palace.

The missing "detective"
was Frederika, a police dog
which had just been pro-
moted from her beat in
Hyde Park to the Royal
gardens.

When Frederika failed to
turn up after disappearing
behind a bush at Bucking-
ham Palace all the police
stations in London were
alerted.

Scotland Yard stated to-
night that when Frederika
was found she would be
submitted to the normal
disciplinary measures taken
against detectives who
commit misdemeanours.—
France-Press.

FUTURE RESTS ON EUROPE

New York, Dec. 5.

Mr. William C. Foster,
Deputy Defence Secretary
and former Marshall Plan
Administrator, told busi-
ness and industrial leaders
from 19 European coun-
tries here today that the
future of the entire free
world rests in an in-
calculable measure on what
happens in the next few
months and years in
Europe.

He spoke at the closing dinner
session of the three-day inter-
national manufacturers' con-
ference here, sponsored by the
National Association of Manu-
facturers to develop means of
increasing the Western nations'
production.

He declared: "The Marshall
Plan has been an unqualified
success in doing what it was
supposed to do, namely, to
reconstruct, to tool up and to
lay the basis for an immense
catching up in Europe's way of
life."

"In using their new tools and
their materials more efficiently,
Europeans have the opportunity
first to provide themselves with
military defences—that is ab-
solutely essential."

"And when a measure of de-
fence is achieved and Europe is
no longer at the mercy of the
merciless, the means will be al-
ready at hand to provide the
material abundance which is a
rightful aspect of our present
technology."

Europe's social strength and
stability depended on this
development, Mr. Foster asserted.

He urged it because not only
the future of Western Europe
but the future of the entire free
world was at stake.—Reuter.

U.S. Spending In France

Washington, Dec. 5.

Defence Secretary Robert
Lovett officially confirmed today
that the American forces would
spend US\$300,000,000 in France
between Dec. 1, 1951, and July
3, 1952.

In his Press conference he
specified that these funds would
be deducted from the military
aid to Europe but from the
ordinary military budget of the
United States.

Mr. Lovett also stated that
there were many chances that a
decision on German participa-
tion in European defence would
be taken in Lisbon during the
meeting there on Feb. 2.—
France-Press.

World Shipping

New Delhi, Dec. 5.

The Indian Prime Minister,
Jawaharlal Nehru, said today
that despite tremendous
achievements the world was
slipping from its former high
cultural standards.

Addressing the International
Statistical Conference here, Mr
Nehru said that there was a
lot of talk about culture but
somehow human beings did not
seek to possess that culture.—
United Press.

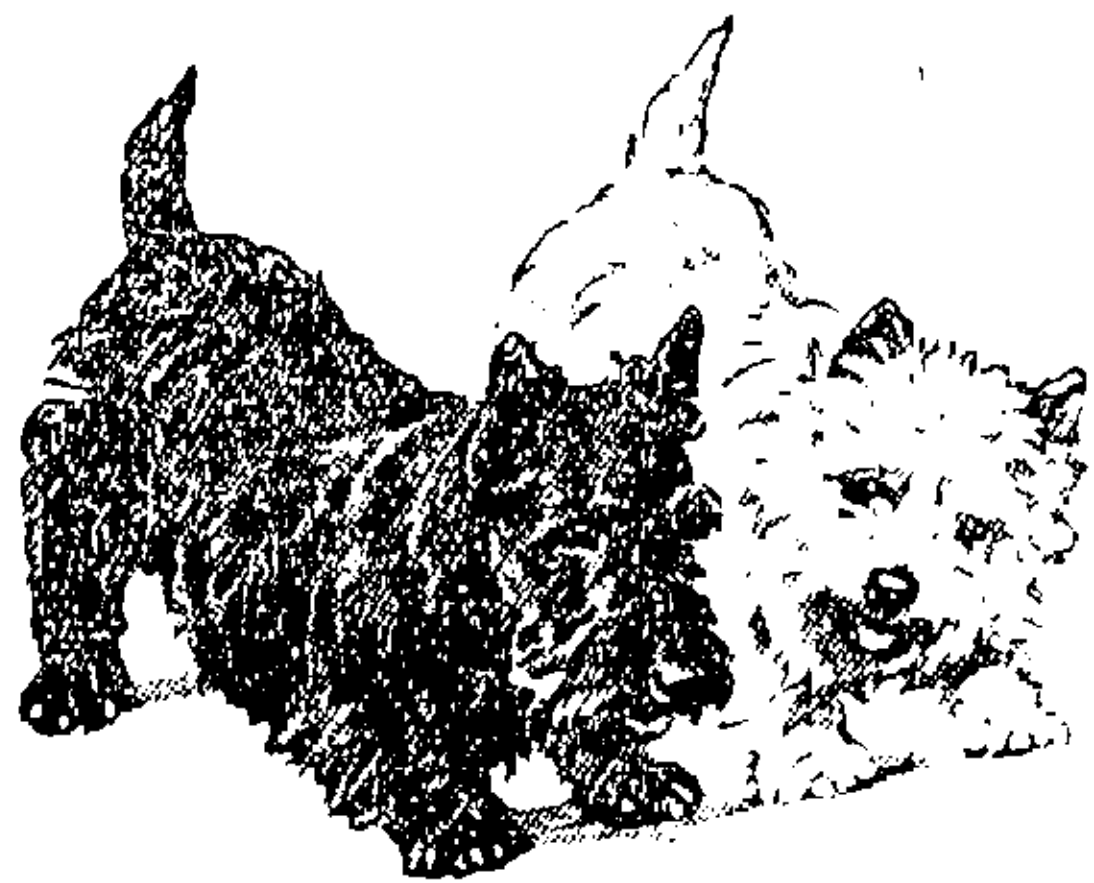
POP



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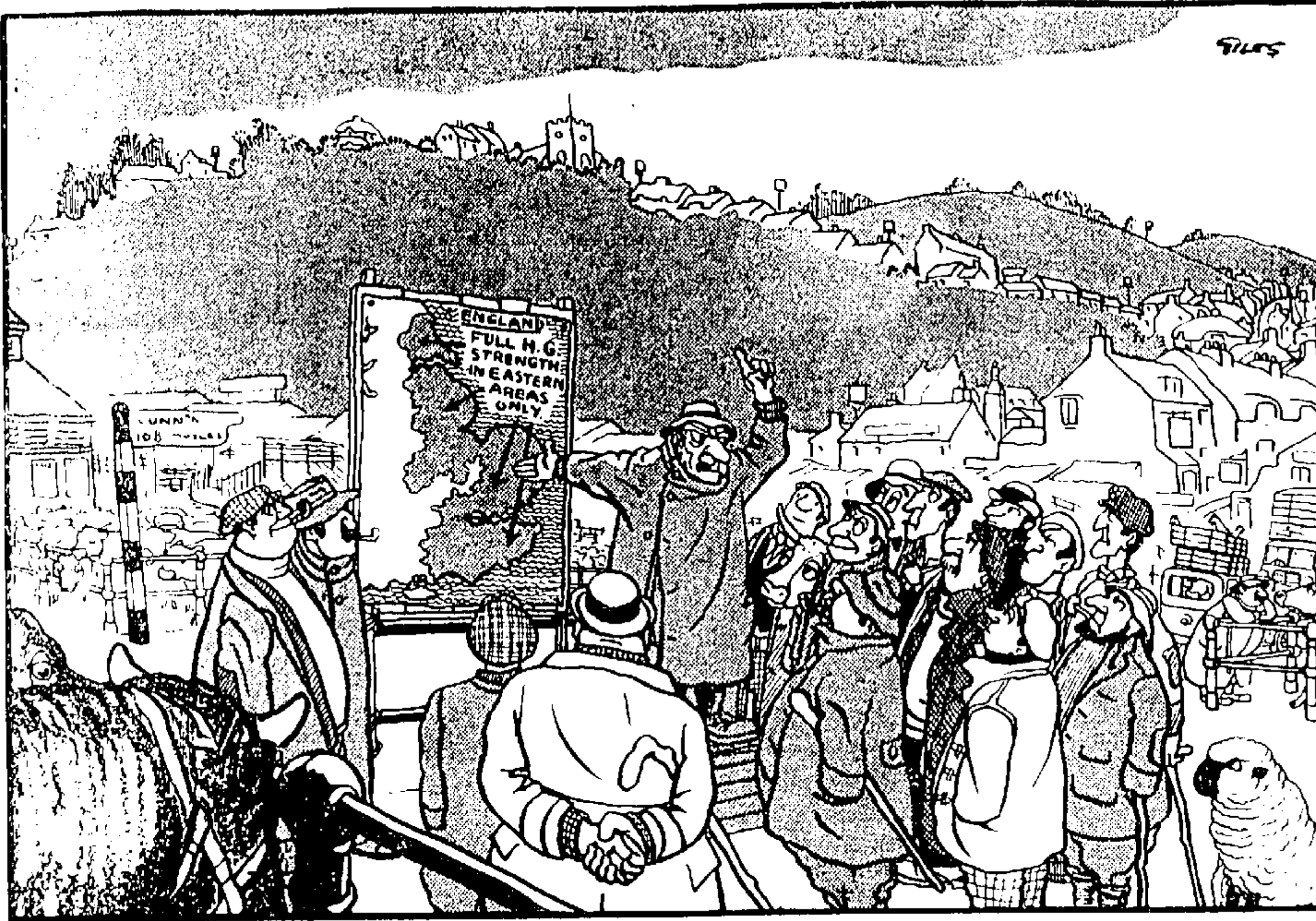
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London Express Service

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Eisenhower is buttonholed for President

New York, Tuesday. SOME of my friends are wearing "I Like Ike" buttons in their lapels. Tens of thousands of these emblems are being made and sent there will be Eisenhower stickers for windows of motor-cars. I saw the "We Want Wilkie" wave start like this and I here and now forecast such a national clamour and demand that the General run for the Presidency it will be almost impossible for him to look the other way. The Eisenhower boom is launched and nothing and no one can halt it.

It is going to be a tumultuous 12 months. The election campaign has started. You may think it has started rather prematurely, but the United States is like that. It loves to get the jump on everything. Currently it is getting the jump on Christmas. Already along Fifth Avenue there are huge Christmas wreaths studded with red, blue, and green electric bulbs outside the stores, and a squad of three Santas in costumes of crimson trimmed with white fur hover in the foyers.

If this practice of getting ahead of one's self is pursued, we will soon be celebrating Christmas in midsummer, Easter at Christmas, and July the Fourth (Independence Day) in the spring. The all-out bustle and getting seem to me to be getting giddy. I only hope the American statesmen and generals do not apply these Chamber of Commerce tactics to the Russians. After all, other patient, poorer, painstaking, experienced, cooler, and calmer people are involved.

Getting us ready

I THINK I, as a resident here, am being rushed and pushed a bit too much. There is to be an extra-special atom-bomb air-aid test—the time and date of the previous ones have always been published beforehand. But this next one is supposed to come as a sudden shock, and the real thing, for all the citizens know.

So we are being conditioned with chilling advertisements entitled "If Ivan moves to-night" showing very Russian-looking gents peering out of bombers' cockpits, and we are being given pep-talks in the newspapers and on the radio. In addition, almost all working journalists in the city are being asked to sign loyalty oaths to qualify for credentials needed to cover this "air raid." The oath states, among other things: "I do swear to affirm that I do not advocate, or am I a member or an affiliate of any organisation, group, or combination of persons that advocate, the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence." I certainly don't advocate any such thing. (Do you, mother?) Then there is another sentence about bearing "true faith and allegiance" to the Constitution of the United States. As I bear faith and allegiance to the British Crown it is obviously not meant for me. But I hope I will not be put down as a Communist if I skip that part.

Much too intense

ALL this signing of pledges and pronouncements strikes me as being too intense. I went to meet a friend, an American citizen, at La Guardia Airport the other evening, and he and all the other passengers had quite a long time of it before

ing questions, signing papers, listing past residences, before they were allowed to walk round on their own American soil. I had far less trouble myself busting into the United States by merely showing my pass for the royal tour of Canada. The officials realised at once that too radical would dream of carrying out such a regal assignment.

These security measures are well meant, but are being abused. The gaggers and censors are pursuing and perhaps even persecuting genuine liberals. Half of Hollywood and much of Broadway are frightened. Actors are being tossed out of radio and television shows for the most doubtful of political reasons. The stage door is shut tight to the Left-Wingers. Elmer Rice, producer and playwright, is fighting back, and says: "I don't care what an actor's political beliefs are. The only question is—Can he act?"

I have been in England long enough this year to know that, with all our shortcomings, our political climate is far more adult, tolerant, and civilised. We may be short of shoes, but we have our feet on the ground. No Red channels or black lists, I hope, for us.

Awaiting a lead

OF course, the United States is obviously waiting for a lead, but as no one here seems to have got this sight fixed we are still relying on Mr Churchill. The U.S. can hardly wait until January. Wherever I go, and I move around a fair amount, I am being asked what is Mr Churchill going to propose, and what he is going to ask for. At a crowded session with United States, Canadian, and Newfoundland business men several suggested that the Prime Minister is going to come out with some ambitious grandiose plan for Anglo-American union. I said to the Americans: "And if he did, what would you do?" And they said: "Why, if it would keep down Communism it would certainly be something to think about."

There is no doubt that Anglo-American relations, and particularly public relations, are sounder and more cordial now than Mr Churchill is back in the States. In a few short weeks and with a few short sentences he has strengthened our role in the partnership. Until the recent Churchill statement almost all Americans thought that they were doing Britain a great big favour by having air and atom-bomb bases in the British Isles. Now Mr Churchill has made them see that Britain is doing the United States an even bigger favour by permitting the bases to be there. Against Mr Churchill's stature the home-grown personalities look comparatively small. The prohibitionist party have nominated a Presidential candi-

date. He is Stuart Hamblen, a cowboy evangelist who believes the world's troubles will disappear if the demon drunk is avoided. Hamblen, who proclaimed that he was an alcoholic until he saw the light, wants the U.S. to go as dry as a bone. Judging by the New York scene I see little chance of that. This is the season of the cocktail party. Spring, summer, autumn, and winter are also the seasons of the cocktail party, but the gizzling is greatest during the months before Christmas.

Cocktail flood

I DROP in on many of these gatherings and give a few myself. But, frankly, I am tiring of them. Apparently the American mind, no manufactured product, no new entertainer, no official or hired hand can be launched without the aid of the Scotch and rye highball and the dry Martini in Manhattan. The city throbs with cocktail parties. It is drenched with them. There is no shortage of liquor. Scotch is available at liquor stores all over town at \$2 a bottle and gin at \$1 a bottle. Whoever invented the cocktail party certainly was asking for a headache.

This is a lamentable season on Broadway. I went to the mink

and crime opening of "Gigi" the other night. But I left before it ended. The crowd, which, anyway, had come to see and to feel, was full of snobs and nabobs. Even they knew it was not good. Our Audrey Hepburn did her best, but "Gigi" no, no. And the English importation, "To Dorothy, a son," which opened and closed last week, was utterly unsuitable for an American audience. Feeble and futile, with only Ronald Howard, astonishingly like his father, Leslie, adding to his reputation.

On the evidence so far submitted this season, neither New York nor London is showing up well. John Chapman, the expert, says that English and American theatres are bankrupt. Of course, so is everyone else these days.

Better with films

WE are doing much better in the cinema, and "Clouded Yellow" leads the British production. George Sanders, now in New York, when asked about reconciliation with Sari Gabor, says: "Who can tell?" Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Wilding are very much together and will probably marry when they are free.

Richard Ney, who was once married to Greer Garson, will co-star with Paulette Goddard in "Babes of Payhead," and will visit Sir Charles Mendel in Paris. Richard Greene tells me he is happy in his television programme here in New York. Both Richards have worn well and still look in their twenties. By far the best of entertainment and art here is the reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" by Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, and Agnes Moorehead. A triumph when it opened in California last February and a triumph right across the country. It opens again in New York on Thursday.

FOOTNOTE.—Americans say that the world's most beloved capital is United States money.

A Storm In The Penny Pool

By GEOFFREY MORTLOCK

MALTA'S plan to raise revenue by State football pools instead of increasing taxes is the most talked-of and controversial issue in the island today.

Views clash

A Bill to legalise this revenue-raising project is now being pushed through Malta's Parliament. It will establish "Magoffo Pools"—a clumsy contraction for Malta Government Forecast Pools, an organisation to be managed and guaranteed by the Malta Government.

Despite intensive opposition, the Bill is almost certain to be passed. But it won't go through without a long and noisy battle. If the Bill is passed, State pools will be in full swing by the New Year, and before the end of the season it is estimated that the Malta Exchequer should benefit to the extent of £25,000. For a start, there will be a penny points pool only, but later other variations will be added. Permutations and combinations will be allowable, but they will be worked out beforehand by a Government department. A staker will buy blocks of permutations, the number to be fixed by the department.

Smaller prizes

A LARGE number of the Maltese have done football pools in the past, and they look forward to renewing the weekly flutter. But wistfully they comment that the prizes will not be as large as in the United Kingdom pools.

Says dockyard worker George Cumri: "We are unlikely to get a repetition of the good wins we had on English pools. The Government shouldn't run their own pools, but should allow English pools to operate here on a commission basis. We should then have the chance of winning big money and the Government would get revenue without a big outlay."

Mr Cumri seems to have "got something" here. I have checked up on his suggestion, and here is the evidence to support it. Figures compiled by a local agent of a British pools company show that for every £1,000 staked by Maltese pool hunters £1,500 in dividends was earned. Under the old system the Malta Government got £13 from postal orders and stamps sold to coupon fillers, and more money was paid to the Maltese in dividends than was actually staked.

Not borne out

THUS, the Government case for banning British pools in Malta and setting up State pools—to keep the money in the island—is not borne out. A British pools promoter proposed that the Government should introduce a scheme by which the pools company paid ten per cent commission, and that the Government should impose a sixpenny stamp duty on all coupons, but the offer was refused. British Servicemen in Malta welcome the new pools plan, but they would prefer British pools in preference to a local Government monopoly, since dividends would obviously be smaller. The Malta Government has not announced the prize distribution system, or the percentage reserved for revenue, but it is intended that expenses should be covered before prizes are distributed.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



TWO VERY GALLANT GENTLEMEN —AND A TRULY BRAVE WOMAN

By
J. L. HAYS

It was Sunday afternoon in Ismailia. Two British officers, three wives and three children strolled out to visit the shops. By the end of the afternoon the officers were dead and the wives and children saved from the bullets of the Egyptian police by the gallantry and high spirit of one of the women. This is their story: The Snellings, Cleggs and Whartons—old friends and neighbours in a block of British Services flats—finished Sunday lunch when they heard police loudspeaker vans bellowing through the silent streets: "The town is in bounds. You may go out and do some shopping." The women had not been outside their flats for nearly a week. Eagerly they reached for shopping baskets and hats. The children skipped with excitement. Mary Wharton, clipped a suede windbreaker jacket over her summer dress, and her husband, Major R. H. "Dougie" Wharton, RASC, aware of the Egyptian "arms-snatching," clipped his Sten-gun to a dog-chain which he fastened around his waist. Flying-Officer Henry Snelling buckled on his pistol belt.

They dashed through gunfire to a flat occupied by a regiment of the Royal Corps of Signals. It was then five o'clock, and Britons sheltered in that bolted and shuttered flat until early next morning. Outside in the sunshine Dougie Wharton and Henry Snelling fought it out until they dropped. When British patrols found them next morning both had been hit by rifle bullets and buckshot many times. Their killers had emptied their pockets, ripped off their medals ribbons (Major Wharton won the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre in World War II). Then they had dragged their bodies through the streets to be photographed for Cairo newspapers. Inside the flat Mary and Mrs Snelling hoped and prayed. It was not until late next day—after armed escorts had taken them back to their flats—that they knew for certain that their husbands were dead and how they had died. Then Lieutenant Colonel Mervyn Wharton's commanding officer, went to Major Wharton's flat. He told me: "Mary simply said, 'I suppose you've come to tell me the worst?' All I could do was to nod."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sound Analysis Made
Hand Success

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand was eminently reasonable. North's hand was too good for a single raise but not good enough for a double raise. He therefore bid his own suit first and raised the hearts at his next turn. Note that the heart raise was a jump bid, since a bid of one heart would have been a mere preference between hearts and clubs.

South's bidding was enough to put the hand into South's hands. South used the bid to indicate to make sure that his partner had an ace, and then properly went to slam in hearts. When the response of five diamonds showed him that North had one, South was able to bid the slam.

West opened the five of spades and dummy won with the ace. Declarer then returned the four of clubs, the dummy's bid. East had played the ace of clubs, the rest would have been plain sailing. South would discard two diamonds, and then cross-ruff to make the rest of the trick.

Unfortunately, for declarer, East happened to be George. George played a low club instead of putting up his ace.

South won with the king of clubs and now didn't face a low club trick. But this was no cause for

rejoicing because he couldn't discard dummy's low diamonds and still maintain his lead. He had to discard two diamonds.

As it turned out, the diamonds were unimportant. South needed a club in dummy and finessed the queen of diamonds, but West's king. West returned a trump, and South eventually had to lose a second diamond.

Generous George's play deserves a little notice. It takes nerve to play low when declarer's hand is led through you, but it is often the best play. Sometimes you get your ace taken, and then declarer can't always ruff out the rest of the suit.

Sometimes declarer takes a finesse in the suit on the theory that you don't have the ace. Sometimes you lose your ace but get the trick back in another suit. And sometimes, as in this case, you get your trick back with interest.

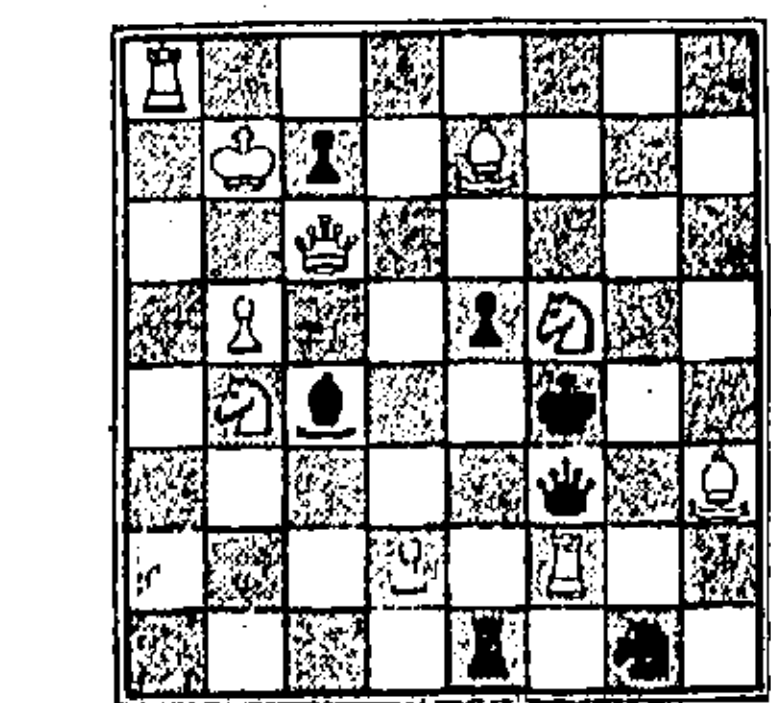
CARD SENSE

Q—Yesterday's bidding has been—
North—Diamond Pass
South—West
You—South—Spades A-3-4.
Hearts 2-3. Diamonds B-7-2. Clubs A-3-6-9-10. What do you do?
A—Bid two clubs. Your hand is strong enough to raise the level of bidding, so you can afford to show your long suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-3-4. Hearts 2-3. Diamonds Q-7-2. Clubs A-3-6-9-10. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. BOEK
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-K3; threat 2. Kt-K3 (ch). 1... R-XR; 2. R-XP; 1... P-XK; 2. Q-K4 (ch). 1... Kt moves; 2. Q-K4 (ch).
Kt moves; 2. Q-K4 (ch).

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Ten rubbers

By T. O. HARE

"WE had an extraordinary week's bridge," said Dan Deane, Gaffer Pop, Dick Steele, and John and I played two rubbers on each of five successive evenings. Each night our initial stake was one or more shillings a hundred, and each night the first it was higher than it had been the night before. Each night the second rubber was for a hundred higher than the first. At the end of the week the total stake was 400 points less than the first. No rubber ended in a draw.

Extraordinary. "I said more to it than that. Gaffer Pop, with his usual luck, won the first rubber. Dick Steele, in one rubber each night, lost every time. I lost every time. John and I won every time. Each night he lost 50 points. How much did Dan Deane have?"

(Solution on Page 10)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE actor who exclaimed, during a scene in Ibsen's *Master Builder*, "Hold this bit of fish while I tag the rest of the cast," would have got a fine wiggling from any member of Equity who happened to be present.

For Equity has issued a solemn warning to actors and actresses not to play the fool during performances. Only an actor can know how tedious the script becomes during a long run. It is a great temptation to play to the gallery by starting a comic song, or suddenly pulling faces at the leading lady. Another enticing trick is to make every affirmative statement into a negative (or vice versa). Yet another is to simply to answer when spoken to. When a word or sentence has to be repeated, such as "I love you, Mark, dear," with the remark, "I heard you the first time."

Music today
PLAYING an airborne tune, paving the way for a new kind of music, is the new trend in music. The audience is being taken to a new world of sound. The new music is being played by a new kind of orchestra, one that is not bound by the rules of the old. The new music is being played by a new kind of orchestra, one that is not bound by the rules of the old.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

BORN today, you have a broad streak of patience and caution in your make-up. You have many new and original ideas, but you try each one out over and over again to make sure they are perfect before you have them known what is doing on. Although this is not one of the most fortunate days this month for a birth, you have inherited much of the genius of your sign. However, it is combined with a timidity that tends to be overcome if you are to reach the full heights of accomplishment.

Don't on the other hand, go too far in the other direction. Art, science and music appear to be your greatest interests and you have very definite opinions which you are firm, even stubborn, in defending. There is a peculiar combination of emotionalism and intellect. If either one dominates, your life, you may feel cheated, as you have very definite opinions which you are firm, even stubborn, in defending.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't be over-eager in your business. If planning to expand, wait until business is better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Today, the last may be found. If you are a student, you will find a new way of looking at things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are disturbed about the loyalty of a friend, be on guard today. You might find proof.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Friendliness invites friendship. You can expand your social circle today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make long-term plans for your future. Now is the time to decide exactly where you are going.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make use of a talent for handicraft and you will find that it is relaxing as a hobby and may bring profit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't be tempted to go beyond your

balance between these two parts of your nature for the greatest happiness.

Some of the very keenest—sometimes almost psychic—but strangely enough, you are hesitant about following your hunches. You feel that you should think things over or ask advice if a solution of a problem comes to you too quickly. Actually, you will be right more often if you follow your own decisions rather than to accept outside advice.

Since your family and home life mean a great deal to you, it will be best for you to work at an early age. You enjoy traveling, during early youth, but as you grow older you will want your own home and freedom to which you may return.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

For the time being, restrict yourself to necessities. (Cancer, June 22-July 23)—You may need to write in the morning. Don't procrastinate; get it done promptly.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The day may bring annoying postponement of your plans. Read your horoscope carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—One of those so-so days. Things don't seem to progress very fast. Be thorough in all you attempt.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may have a tendency to spend more than you should. Remember Christmas is coming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't rush into things until you know exactly where you are going. Be hasty and you'll be sorry.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE
Something Sang in the Night
—But Christopher Couldn't Imagine What It Was!—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, as I've told you many times before," Christopher Cricket said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "the strangest things happen at night. I suppose, to tell the truth, these same things, if they happened in the daytime, wouldn't be strange at all. But that's not my story."

Knarf and Hanid, knowing that Christopher Cricket had a story on his mind, now urged him to tell it to them. So Christopher sat himself down comfortably on the edge of the fireplace, crossed his legs, and began.

After Dinner
"It happened last night, about an hour or so after dinner. The children had all gone upstairs and were asleep. I looked out of the window. The moon was shining and the air was crisp and cool. It was just the sort of night I like best for sitting out under the garden wall and chirping a song to myself."

"So I took my guitar and out I went. Well, hardly had I started to chirp the first few notes of my song when suddenly I heard someone else singing. Or was it someone else? It was hard to tell."

"It didn't sound like a cricket, it didn't sound like a katydid or a whip-poor-will or an owl or a cat or any of the other creatures who stay awake during the night. I stopped playing my guitar and listened."

"Yes, the singing came from the house on the other side of the road. I could see where a light was burning in one of the rooms. The window of this room was open from the bottom and the curtains were fluttering. For

WOMANSENSE

QUICK-FRIED VEGETABLES
DO YOU WANT A QUICK VEGETABLE DISH, DEAR?
PLEASE, MRS. A!

CUT A PEELLED TURNIP AND POTATOES INTO VERY THIN STRIPS

AND CUT SOME WHITE CELERY AND LEEKS IN VERY THIN SLICES

NOW HEAT 12OZ LARD IN A HEAVY FRYING PAN, AND FRY THE VEGETABLES QUICKLY FOR 5 MINUTES

THEN SPRINKLE WITH A TEASPOONFUL OF SALT

AND ADD A FEW DROPS OF VINEGAR AND COOK 3 MINUTES LONGER

LIKE MATCHES THEY SHOULD BE

YOU MUST HAVE 4OZ OF EACH SORT

Preparing Your Kitchen For CHRISTMAS

NOW is the time to invest in all the household and kitchen aids you have been promising yourself, but have been dilatory about buying. Christmas meals, big and bountiful, generally mean plenty of left-overs. Have you proper storage receptacles for same? If not, look into the wonderful glass and plastic sets now on the market. We are very partial to handy-size, oven-glass refrigerator containers, since these can be used not only for storing food, but for baking and serving it, too. They stack nicely, are easy to clean. So how about a set or two for you, and perhaps for a friend, too? A career girl, keeping house, goes overboard with pleasure, when presented with such items, the sort of thing they rarely get for themselves.

Have the refrigerator ice-cube trays been proving a bit of a bother lately, and have you been threatening to replace them? Those individual pop-out moulds of plastic are good. They fit into the regular trays, and the nice thing about them is that one can use as few or as many as wanted at the time.

New Openers
How about the container and tin openers in your kitchen? Are they doing a good job or are they about due for retirement? Now is the time to investigate many of the new gadgets on the market. There are combination glass jar and bottle cap players and openers; there are good combination jar and tin openers.

Is the kitchen ready for the dish washing chore ahead? Perhaps a good dish drainer and tray is just what is needed to help the work along.

Japanese shoe style, was seen in London recently. Sandals called "Zodri" in Japanese, with straps that slip between the toes. The white stockings, "tabi" are traditional wear. Just showing, in the picture, part is of the long, silk kimono, which is the long National woman's dress in Japan. Wearer of this costume is Mrs. Mumeo Oku. Her first name means "spring blooms." A member of the Japanese House of Councillors, she is one of the five Japanese women who arrived in London to study social conditions. — Reuterphoto.

"ADVICE FOR MY GODCHILDREN"
GAY Christmas gift for sophisticated godchildren is a book by Villiers David called "Advice to My Godchildren." Here is what this modern Confucius says about manner:

"Money is resented, birth is envied, ability is distrusted, but manners are loved because they are graceful, beautiful and flattering."

OF EXERCISE... Take exercise when you can think of nothing else to do. It is an irreplaceable form of idleness."

AND OF TRAVEL... "Do not be misled when you hear that travel broadens the mind. This is an empty phrase, justifying the envy of those who have not travelled and the complacency of those who have. Travel for pleasure only."

And from the box itself came the voice that I heard. When he played on one string, there was one voice; but when he played on two strings at the same time, there were two voices."

"Why, Christopher?" said Hanid, "that was a violin."

"Violin?" said Christopher. "What's that?"

"It's a musical instrument, dear."

"But it sounded like voices," said Christopher.

"That's how a violin sounds."

"Well," said Christopher at length, "I guess you must be right. The violin wasn't alive like an ordinary creature is. When the man set it down, it stopped singing altogether. Then he wrapped it up in a cloth and put the violin and the long stick—"

"The stick is called the bow," said Hanid.

"Yes—and the bow—he put them both away in a case. All in all," Christopher said, "the violin seems like a very cheerful singer. It's just too bad I didn't happen to hear it in the daytime. I'm sure it wouldn't have seemed at all strange if I had."

"Let me tell you exactly what I saw," continued Christopher. "A man was sitting in a chair. In front of him was a sort of rack with some music on it. Under his chin, the man was holding a curious wooden box with a long neck and four strings running from top to bottom. In his other hand he held something that looked like a long stick with some long white threads attached to it. He was moving that long stick up and down over the strings. As he did this, his fingers marched up and down the neck of the box."

"Rupert and the Lion Rock—2"

"You will find your supper on Page 17."

Check Your Knowledge

1. What does biennial mean?
2. What is verjuice?
3. What canal is nicknamed the "Red Sea"?
4. What is a curved herring called?
5. What is the wind instrument called?
6. Name the only species of monkey existing in Europe.
(Answers on Page 10)

Rupert and the Lion Rock—2

The stranger bushes up in the two-pile and sniffs his brow. "When it's hot work 'hurry up' the game." "I'm looking for a sound fellow named Sir Sam. Do either of you know where he lives and how to get there? I want to find him quickly. It's urgent." "Why, you sir," says Rupert, "he's the gentleman who's been looking for you."

Rupert, politely, "He's an old friend of mine. If you want to get to him quickly you'd better let me show you the way." He is still wondering about Sir Sam's question, as he tells the boy he won't be long and asks him to wait. Then he leads the gentleman further up the hill.

RUPERT AND THE LION ROCK PRESENTS

Ask Rupert and Lady to buy you this book, a girl's beloved, about Rupert's adventures. There is the exciting story in the book.

\$1.00

Why be FAT?

Slim, and stay slim, by taking only 3 or 4 tablets daily. Improve blood circulation and metabolism. No harmful effects.

Ask for—

REDUCING BIONELLES

AND ADD A FEW DROPS OF VINEGAR AND COOK 3 MINUTES LONGER

Available at all leading stores and dispensaries

THE ZODRI AND TABI

A lifetime of telling time

Most things today aren't built to last as long as they might. There are exceptions—one outstanding one is a Rolex wristwatch. Those delicate parts—an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of a certain screw used—are cooled with such precision, set in place with such skill, that

a Rolex can, and will, last a lifetime—and a lifetime after that. But the excellence of the manufacture can claim only part of the kudos; much is owed, in a waterproof Rolex, to the Oyster case. Designed by Rolex especially to protect the Oyster movement, the Oyster case was, and still is, the foremost waterproof case in the world.

Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolex—any Rolex—the purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime.

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WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The League Softball programme for the week-end with umpires and scorers is:

SATURDAY JUNIOR LEAGUE
At 2.00 p.m. Ground A—South China v Aces
(Umpires, G. Pomeroy, G. Ribeiro, H. Moosden. Scorer H. Louie)
Ground B—Rexes v Griffins
(Umpires, Bill Silva, J. Reis, R. Roy. Scorer, G. Pang)
At 3.30 p.m. Ground A—Wildfires v Blackhaws
(Umpires, Y. Tappe, A. Ditta, A. K. Ismail. Scorer, Same: Samy)

SUNDAY SENIOR "A" DIVISION
At 2.00 p.m. Ground A—Madcaps v St Joseph's
(Umpires, F. Ewins, F. Correa, F. Vas. Scorer, Virgil Ribeiro)
At 3.30 p.m. Ground A—Canadians v Jaguars
(Umpires, C. Schornhorst, R. Sequiera, R. Nunes. Scorer, Tony Kook)

SENIOR "B" DIVISION
At 9.30 a.m. Ground A—P. I. Dodgers v Warriors
(Umpires, G. Pang, R. Vieira, D. Vieira. Scorer, Jimmy Heerck)
At 11.00 a.m. Ground A—U.S. Navy v Red Sox
(Umpires, F. Diesta, R. Correa, A. Xavier. Scorer, R. Loureiro)

JUNIOR LEAGUE
At 12.30 p.m. Ground A—Nine Dragons v Blue Sox
(Umpires, Abilio Remedios, R. Pedruco, F. F. Wright. Scorer, Chev N. Tsou)

NO EASING THE PACE IN THE LONG RACE TO PENNANTVILLE

By "GRANDSTAND"

With the season reaching the half-way mark, not a single team is far enough ahead of the pack to ease up stride in the race to Pennantville, particularly in the Senior "A" Division where all but one team are still very much in the running, while the Ladies Loop is still an even affair between the Squaws and Wahooks.

The Wahooks, who were not accustomed to losing, suffered their first setback last week, and the Junior League Bantams, who refused to get accustomed to losing, broke their string of losses to register in the win column for the first time. Last week's surprise results now leave only the Canucks ("A" Division) and Pool To (Ladies) with a blank space in the win column but, judging from the keenness displayed by these two outfits on the diamond, this situation will not last long.

The Canucks will have a chance to register their first triumph when they tangle with the Jaguars in the "A" Division game, while the Junior League Blackhaws will have their unblemished record jeopardised when they meet the Wildfires.

LIVING THEM UP
While the teams are battling it out for League honours, representatives of the nations participating in the forthcoming International Series are busy seeding out the probabilities for the best line-up for the tournament which will be on a "sudden death" basis, the first games being scheduled for Boxing Day.

Line-ups have not yet been submitted to the Association, but it is a fair guess that Portugal's side will be selected from the "A" Division Braves, Jaguars and St Joseph's, while China will be represented by a selection from the Pandas, Overseas and Dragons.

Jack Brown, managing the Great Britain team, will utilise players from St Joseph's, Madcaps and the Jaguars for his first string, and rely on utilities from Junior League outfits. Bill Doyle is still trying to round up a Canuck side while mentor Lloyd of the Americans

will have to depend on the U.S. Navy. The Ladies' Section will probably be a showdown between Portugal and Great Britain, the other entry being China who are still finding difficulty in presenting a team—the Pool To outfit having declined the invitation.

In the post-war years, Portugal have almost enjoyed a monopoly of top-rate artists but this year Les Castro, who has been appointed coach of the British team, intends to give them a run for their money.

The British side will include Dolly Brown, Gwen Dragon, Irene Starkey, Marie Rull, Elsie Thompson, Gracie Archer of the Wahooks, reinforced by former Pirates June and Bobbie Lee, Tracy Brown and several others who have expressed a desire to get back into the game.

Leslie Castro has called for a practice session on Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. and hopes that all those interested will make a special effort to turn up, as time is running short.

HOW THEY STAND

Senior "A" Division	Won	Lost	Pctg
Madcaps	5	2	.714
Pandas	4	2	.667
Jaguars	4	2	.667
St Joseph's	3	3	.500
Overseas	3	3	.500
Braves	1	2	.333
South China	2	2	.500
Canadians	0	6	.000
Senior "B" Division	Won	Lost	Pctg
U.S. Navy	5	0	1.000
Americans	4	3	.571
Red Sox	4	4	.500
Warriors	3	1	.750
Baseballers	2	4	.333
Dodgers	5	1	.833
Junior League	Won	Lost	Pctg
Blackhaws	5	0	1.000
Rexes	5	1	.833
Wildfires	4	2	.667
Griffins	3	2	.600
Aces	4	3	.571
Pandas	3	3	.500
Blue Sox	4	4	.500
Wildfires	3	4	.429
South China	2	6	.250
Dragons	2	6	.250
Dodgers	2	7	.222
Bantams	1	8	.111
Ladies League	Won	Lost	Pctg
Squaws	6	1	.857
Wahooks	4	0	1.000
South China	1	4	.200
Pool To	0	5	.000

Joe DiMaggio To Decide Today

Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 5. Joe DiMaggio, the grey-haired star of the World Champion New York Yankees, headed toward New York today and a final decision on whether he will play in 1952.

At the end of the 1951 season the Yankee Clipper said he planned to retire, but then agreed to reconsider. He joined Yankee co-owner Del E. Webb here today for the first time in New York.

Mr Webb said DiMaggio probably will arrive in New York on Thursday. He will confer with Dan Topping, the other Yankee co-owner, who asked the star to "think over" his decision to quit.

NON-COMMITTAL
It was a congenial but non-committal DiMaggio who discussed the weather and Japanese baseball with Phoenix newsmen as he waited for the flight to resume.

"My decision will be announced in New York," he said when asked whether he'd be playing next year. Should DiMaggio decide not to play, it's been reported the Yankees may be in the market for Ted Williams, the great Boston Red Sox slugger. That could trigger a series of major trades.

When the Yankees trained here last Spring, the 38-year-old veteran, who three times has been named the American League's most valuable player, said he planned to retire.

After a season he termed "disappointing" he came back in the World Series to be of major help as the Yanks copped the Championship from the New York Giants.—Associated Press.

Helsinki Expects 60 Nations At The Games

New York, Dec. 5. J. Siegfried Edstrom, of Sweden, Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, said in an interview here today that he anticipated about 60 countries would send 5,000 competitors to the Olympic Games in Helsinki next year.

Mr Edstrom sailed for Sweden in the liner Gripsholm after spending three months in the United States. A reporter asked him whether there would be a "fight" between the United States and Soviet Russia in the Games, Mr Edstrom replied that he objected to the use of the word "fight," declaring: "The United States is so far ahead of Russia that there would not be a fight."—Reuter.

Argentinos Take No Chances

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5. The Argentine Olympics Sports Committee announced today that South American Javelin Champion Ricardo Herber will be sent to the United States to complete training for the Olympic Games next year.—Associated Press.

MERRICK'S POINT-BLANK SAVE



Merrick, England's goalkeeper, goes to one knee to save a point-blank shot from Austria's centre-forward, Huber (right) in the international match at Wembley Stadium.

Left to right — Eckersley, England's left-back, Melchior, Austria's outside-right, Merrick, Billy Wright, England's captain and right-half, and Huber. — Reuterphoto.

American Football

It's A Mixture Of All-In Wrestling And Leapfrog With Flashes Of Rugby

Says HENRY LONGHURST

As an interlude from watching the none too successful efforts of our Ryder Cup golfers, I witnessed some of the American college football which at home we see with such bewilderment on the screen.

It is difficult to say which, to eyes brought up on Twickenham, is the more curious—the game or the occasion. The game is a mixture of all-in wrestling and leapfrog, with occasional flashes of Rugby.

The occasion—well, here we are, with 50,000 others in the North Carolina University

stadium, a vast natural bowl crowned all round with trees in vivid "fall" colours, as fine a sporting arena as ever I saw.

Terry Allen Plans To Be Busy

London, Dec. 5. Terry Allen, the British Flyweight Boxing Champion, who has returned to Britain after his unsuccessful world title bout with Dado Marino in Honolulu, aims to be Britain's busiest Champion in the near future.

Allen plans to fight Louis Skena, of France, for the European title in January. Then he will take on Teddy Gardner of West Hartlepool, for the British title a month later.

After this match Allen hopes to go to Tokyo to meet the Japanese Champion, Shurai, in the spring.

Allen's right eye, which was cut early in his fight with Marino, is now almost completely healed.

His manager, Johnny Sharpe, stated that Marino had refused to fight in America or London. Commenting on the Honolulu bout, Sharpe said: "Marino would not lead and Terry had to keep on taking the fight to him. It would not have been allowed in London."—Reuter.

SNEYERS WINS

Brussels, Dec. 5. Jean Sneyers, of Belgium, the challenger for the European Bantamweight title held by Peter Keenan, of Scotland, scored a points victory over Maurice Sandeyron, of France, in a 10 rounds bout here tonight.—Reuter.

First change from Twickenham is the block of 2,000-odd under-graduates who do, as it were, the official cheering. They are white-clad young men and girls with feathered fans, who cartwheel and gesticulate like dervishes, the students not only roar to order but also put on at half-time, by holding up squares of coloured paper, a series of "pictures" and slogans whose precision would do no discredit to the Brigade of Guards.

We are familiar with the menacing men-from-Mars aspect of the American footballer, with his crash helmet, padded shoulders and tight breeches. What I had not been prepared for was their number. A stream of yellow Martians—the all-conquering Tennessee—poured into the stadium, like wasps from a nest, twenty, thirty, fifty—sixty.

P. T. EXERCISES

In six ranks they then performed P.T. exercises at the coach's direction, followed by practice with as many as twenty goals smaller and more pointed than ours and throwable with amazing accuracy up to forty yards. Finally eleven stayed on the field, while the rest trooped off to the discard pile, and the game began. It consists not of open, flowing movement, but a sort of closed shuffling to gain ground.

A team has four "Downs"—i.e., it passes the ball out behind the scrum, a general melee ensues, some blocking their opponents, some pretending to be carrying the ball, and one man charging ahead with it till "Downed." If he has gained ten yards, his side has four more Downs. If in four, the side has not gained ten yards, the "defence" side goes into "offense"—incidentally substituting a complete new eleven for the purpose!

Sometimes, instead of leaping on top of the heap of bodies, the man with the ball will try an immense forward pass. Too much of this, however, is frowned upon.

On balance, I found the game inferior to Rugby. I liked the more exciting method of converting a touchdown; the huge forward passes; the clear interpretative signals of the referees and his two assistants; the half-hour's practice and band-playing while the stadium filled up.

I thought inferior the closed nature of the play; the eternal substitutions; the protective armour rendering players indistinguishable save by their shirt numbers; and the incessant stoppages, which made a game of four quarter-hour periods of actual play take two hours and ten minutes.

Still, it is a great spectacle and I would not have missed it. Acting under instructions, I spent the afternoon yelling "To hell with Tennessee." Alas, they won by 27-0.

CLUB RUGGER XV FOR SATURDAY

The following team has been selected to represent the Club XV XV versus Police XV on Saturday next, December 8, at Club Ground, Happy Valley, off 4.15 p.m.

D. Henderson, R. M. Campbell, A. B. Stewart, R. C. Craig, R. A. L. Layton, D. T. Nolan, J. R. Henderson, P. Wynard, A. Petria, M. Talam, F. Farquharson, W. G. Minto, D. Lachlan, J. Warrac, and F. G. R. Lambert.

Leading Malaysian Badminton Players Suspended

Singapore, Dec. 5. The world's unofficial Badminton Champion, Wong Peng-soon, and three other world ranking Malaysian players have been suspended indefinitely by the Singapore Badminton Association. The suspensions may jeopardise Malaysia's chances of defending the Thomas Cup in Singapore on next May 31 and June 1.

The drastic action resulted from the Association's request to the players to submit statements of accounts on their recent European tour.

Wong Peng-soon, Ong Poh-lim, Ismail bin Marjan and Cheong Hok-leng participated in the All-England Champion-

ships and other European tournaments early this year.

AMATEUR SAFEGUARD
The Association's request for statements pointed out that the players' amateur status, to this, the players retorted with a signed open letter in the local press charging the Association with disloyalty and with doing harm to badminton in Malaya.

A controversy ensued, but since then statements of accounts were submitted on behalf of the players by various parties who sponsored them.

The Association, however, demanded a withdrawal of the disloyalty accusation and an apology, which the players defiantly refused.

The President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, Khoo Tek-I, flew from Kuala Lumpur to mediate. He eventually got both sides to agree to a statement in which the players expressed "unqualified regret" and

Interport Swimmers In Philippines
Manila, Dec. 6. Six men and seven women swimmers of Hongkong's interport swimming team arrived yesterday from the Crown colony to represent their city in the interport meet on Dec. 8 and 9.

Immediately after their arrival the Hongkong splashes had their first work out at the Rizal Sanatorium.

The team is with few exceptions the same as that which competed in the past two swimming meets between the two ports.—France-Press.

Another Bagby In The Saddle In Singapore

Singapore, Dec. 6. Racing fans in this horse-crazy Colony are about to get their first look at a new face with an old name.

Walter Scott Bagby, Jr., son of one of Malaya's best known jockeys, is ready to put to the test the lessons he has learned from his father.

Young Bagby is better known as Billy, and weighs 90 pounds. He is only 14 years old. His father does not think the boy will have any weight problems. Track experts who have seen Billy in his training period agree in their estimate that he is a "natural." Before the year is out, he will have his chance to prove it as he has already been registered as an apprentice.—Associated Press.

GETHIN FOR CALCUTTA

London, Dec. 5. The jockey, Ken Gethin, left here today by air for India. He is to ride at Calcutta, where he will stay for two months. During the recently concluded flat-racing season here, Gethin rode 59 winners. He last visited India in 1939 when he became the Champion Jockey of Madras.—Reuter.

IRC CHAMPION



K. M. Rumiha receives his trophy as IRC Singles Champion from the President of the Indian Recreation Club, Mr. J. M. A. Ramtala, during the IRC Lawn Tennis section's dinner at the Club on Saturday.—China Mail Photo.



WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE

For Coughs and Colds

SAFE - PURE - RELIABLE

WILLIAMS & COMPANY, LTD.

MEET THE TEAMS—King George V School "A"



Even these girls would like to have a stadium to play in like Caracas has when they reach Interport status and a minimum half a dozen are certain to reach that standard before too many years.

They are the King George V School Senior team and last year three members of the School's two teams reached representative match status, playing for the 'Rest' against the League Champions.

Three members of this team have already reached Interport standard as far as athletics are concerned and a fourth just missed.

From the 11 girls pictured here can be drawn the

two fastest sprint relay teams in the Colony. They are a tough crowd, lately rather studious as examinations interfered with League battles.

As they line up, they are: Shirley Winterton, Shina Graham-Cumming and Kathleen Davies.

Diana Jillett, Shirley Read and Julia Tingay (also Colony 200 Metres Sprint Champion).

Marionie Revie, Leila Butcher, skipper Valerie Jillett, Hilary Hale (also joint holder of the Colony 100 Metres Sprint record) and Sheila Hall. — China Mail Photo.

Revised Hockey Programme For Sunday

The Hockey League programme for Sunday, December 9, for the Ladies' League and both divisions of the Men's League has been revised as follows:

FIRST DIVISION
Army "A" vs. Recreation "A" at 3.00 p.m. (Umpire: R. Souza, P. F. Xavier).
R.F. vs. Police at 3.30 p.m. (Umpire: F. S. Leigh, Sgt. Davies).

SECOND DIVISION
Army "B" vs. Navy Division at 3.00 p.m. (Umpire: G. J. Garvey, W. O. L. Latham).
Dutch HC vs. HKAAF at 3.30 p.m. (Umpire: W. O. L. Nixon).
Q. M. S. I. Day at 4.00 p.m. (Umpire: J. B. Garvey, J. C. Marchant).
Recreation "B" vs. Argonaut at 4.30 p.m. (Umpire: K. G. McKenzie, W. O. L. Padley).

LADIES' LEAGUE
Dorians vs. KGV "A" at Police Ground at 3.15 p.m. (Umpire: Maj. Vicary, Krishan Lal).
Grenlin "B" vs. Grenlin "A" at Police Ground at 3.45 p.m. (Umpire: W. O. K. G. M. Smith, G. J. Palmer).
KGV "B" vs. Recreation at Recreation at 2.30 p.m. (Umpire: Mickey Ram, J. Baptista).
Umpires unable to attend, C teams unable to meet these fixtures are asked to contact Inst. Lt. Chamberlain, R.N. The Hon. Fixtures Sec. of the HKHA immediately by phone, 58028.

Umpires are also requested to forward lists of the players of the teams taking part and the results of the matches to the Hon. Sec. of the Royal Observatory, Kowloon.

FIRST DIVISION
To be played off on Saturday, December 8.
HKHC "B" vs. HKHC "A" at Police Ground at 4.00 p.m. (Umpire: A.M.J. da Silva, C. Blackburn).

Colonist II Was Worth His Oats

New Market, England Dec. 5. Prime Minister Winston Churchill sold his favourite racehorse—Colonist II—at an auction tonight for £7,350.

He made a profit on the deal of more than £15,000. If you don't count the hay and oats Colonist II consumed during the two years of Mr. Churchill's ownership.

The Prime Minister bought the five-year old grey in France in 1940 for £2,200. He won 13 races, worth £12,042. — Associated Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

BADMINTON
Men's "B" Division—Recreation vs. Kowloon at 10.00 a.m. at Craigflower.

MEETING
Hockey Association meeting at HKFA Office, Prince's Building, 9.45 a.m.

Britain's Women Raising £15,000 To Play Hostess To World Hockey

The women hockey leaders of Britain have already begun their efforts for raising £15,000 to play hostess to world hockey.

Fifteen leading world international teams are due in Britain and Britain's enthusiasm, who claim that it is here that the game's standards for the whole world are still set, are determined that traditional prestige, dignity and the spirit of friendly entertainment shall not only be maintained but surpassed.

That is why preparations have already begun for Britain's role as hostess, although the fourth tournament and conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Association is not to be held here until October 1953, with the 15 international teams as the spearhead of the game.

The target of £15,000 has been set as the nominal figure which will enable Britain to carry out her duties efficiently and satisfactorily. If the target is beaten, so much the better, say the hockey enthusiasts, but they are determined that it shall be achieved.

So that is why the preliminary sketches have begun throughout the country for tapping funds and the assistance of the public to see that the effort will be adequately filled when the time arrives to play hostess on a big day.

At the moment, the efforts are for the most part, merely the

personal schemes of individual enthusiasts. In their own initiative, they are doing their best.

HOW THEY DO IT

One enthusiast, for example, has begun to earn something for the "Hostess Fund" by offering his services as a baby-sitter. Others have club dance programmes arranged for this winter and the old perennial, the jumble sale, has been left out of the scheme for now.

The rolling ball will undoubtedly gather momentum and pace as October, 1953, draws near.

Those who direct Britain's women's hockey frankly argue that to send touring teams abroad is child's play compared with the responsibilities attached to receiving with dignity and

in good taste guests from overseas.

They say that the ability to do even a short piece beyond their own limits, where no reliance can be placed on the revenue from "gates"—the faith which game's association has in its own integrity, reliability and resources.

This undoubtedly was the guiding force in Britain's reception recently of the Australian women's cricket team, the met-bell players from Australia and New Zealand and the American Ice-skating team.

Those concerned with women's hockey are going to see that the social side of their game is kept in keeping. — Reuter.

BADMINTON LEAGUE RESULTS

In a series of Men's "C" Division league badminton matches played last night Tytam "A" beat Nav Bharat 9-0; Recreation White beat University 8-0; KCC beat Kowloon Dock 6-3.

Tytam "A" vs. Nav Bharat

G. T. Louis and B. Arcull (Tytam) beat U. S. Dillon and Haragopal Singh 21-11; best Jagdish Verma and Baiwant Singh 21-15; C. C. Fung and Haragopal Singh 21-11; best Mohinder Singh and Mahan Singh 21-8; best Jagdish Verma and Baiwant Singh 21-8.

F. P. Chang and H. Arcull (Tytam) beat U. S. Dillon and Haragopal Singh 21-3; best Mohinder Singh and Mahan Singh 21-4; best Jagdish Verma and Baiwant Singh 21-3.

Recreation White vs. University
F. M. Ribeiro and G. Hoan Pereira (Recreation) beat Gong Ngai-hong and Ng Chun-wai 21-12; best Willie Lee and Tay Kah-cheng 21-10; best Yee Wai-chung and Tay Kah-cheng 21-11.

E. Ribeiro and B. Xavier (Recreation) beat Gong Ngai-hong and Ng Chun-wai 21-12; best Yee Wai-chung and Tay Kah-cheng 21-10; best Willie Lee and Tay Kah-cheng 21-11.

KCC vs. Kowloon Dock
H. Ribeiro and F. Brockbank (KCC) beat M. Hampton and R. Appleby 21-10; best J. Clark and A. M. Banks 21-3.

T. E. Baker and J. Chubb (KCC) beat M. Hampton and R. Appleby 21-10; best J. Clark and A. M. Banks 21-3.

K. Saver and M. Sayden (KCC) beat M. Hampton and R. Appleby 21-10; best J. Clark and A. M. Banks 21-3.

VIC SEIXAS BIDS FOR A DAVIS CUP BERTH TODAY

Melbourne, Dec. 5.

Vic Seixas, the darkhorse of the American Davis Cup sound, will seek to nail down a Cup berth on Thursday when he faces formidable Frank Sedgman, Australian ace, in a semi-final of the Victorian Tennis Championships.

The lean, net-storming Philadelphian has become a favourite of the Australian fans with his smashing play, and a capacity crowd of 7,500 is expected to jam Koooyong Stadium for his return engagement with the Australian Davis Cup star.

Dick Savitt, Wimbledon Champion, is playing in the New South Wales Tennis Association final on Saturday.

NOEL ARTHY IN GOLF FINAL

The man who stole the headlines on Sunday was Noel Arthy, who fought his way into the final of the Club golf championship. Starting with a three and finishing with a three and having four other three's in his card, he played the best round of his golfing career to beat D. S. Robb by two up.

K. S. Kinghorn, the other finalist, was two down at the 10th but then played really grand golf to gain a comfortable win over L. Shaw.

The final will be played on Sunday, December 9, over 36 holes and if Arthy maintains his recent good form, it should be a close and exciting match.

When the finalists in the Victory Cup (Inter-Hong) do battle there should be no need for any outsider to cheer. The contestants are Peat, Markwick, Mitchell & Co. and Lowe, Bingham & Matthews. It is not every day we have four "professionals" playing in one game.

Peats had a comfortable win at the expense of Talkoo Duck, but Lowe, Bingham only won on the 18th from Cable & Wines.

These matches are being played on the new course at the Challenge Round of the U.S. Davis Cup.

Seixas, who has been playing in the U.S. Davis Cup, has been playing in the U.S. Davis Cup, has been playing in the U.S. Davis Cup.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
TWELFTH RACE MEETING
Saturday 8th & Sunday 15th December, 1951.
(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).
The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.
There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).
Through Tickets (at \$32.00 each) may be obtained at the Clubhouse Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.
Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 7th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.
To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
5 D'Almeida Street Hong Kong
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
TOTALISATOR
The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:
Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.
Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.
Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.
All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.
In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunded unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.
MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all debts etc.
Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.
The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurer's Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.
A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Day (Tel. 27818).
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.
Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.
By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

St. John Ambulance Orders
Order by Comm. A. el Arcu, O.B.E., K. St. J., Commissioner of St. J. A. B. Hongkong District, Order No. 49/51 dated December 6, 1951.
Ambulance Duties, Hongkong:
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951.
Ambulance Duties, Kowloon:
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951.
Course Duties, Saturday:
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951.
Headquarters Duties, Saturday:
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951.
Preparation Squad Duties, Sunday:
December 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951.
Football Duties, Hongkong:
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951.
Football Duties, Kowloon:
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Football Duties, Saturday:
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1

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SAILINGS TO			
"HUNAN"	Keelung	10 a.m.	8th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon	8th Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Dec.
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m.	12th Dec.
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	14th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon	15th Dec.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang & Surabaya	10 a.m.	15th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Keelung, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	15th Dec.
"SHANSHI"	Tokyo, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	18th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	25th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	1 p.m.	6th Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	8th Dec.	
"TUKIEN"	Osaka	8th Dec.	
"POYANG"	Hankow	10th Dec.	
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	10th Dec.	
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	11th Dec.	
"FENGCHOW"	Djakarta & Bantam	13th Dec.	
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	21-22nd Dec.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama & Melbourne	9th Dec.	
"TAIPING"	Kobe & Melbourne	9th Dec.	
"HANGSHU"	Singapore & Melbourne	16th Dec.	
"YANSHU"	Singapore & Melbourne	28th Dec.	
ATKIN AND WELLINGTON VIA JAPAN			
"TAIPING"	Yokohama & Manila	10th Dec.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	7 a.m.	
"HANGSHU"	Shanghai	13th Dec.	
"YANSHU"	Yokohama	25th Dec.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"PATROCLUS"	Marxelles, Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec.	
"APOLLO"	Glasgow & Glasgow	13th Dec.	
"AGAPenor"	London	21st Dec.	
"ASCANIUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Dec.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives
"AGAPenor"	Liverpool	13th Dec.
"ASCANIUS"	Rotterdam	15th Dec.
"PATROCLUS"	Rotterdam	25th Dec.
"APOLLO"	Rotterdam	25th Dec.
"AGAPenor"	Rotterdam	11th Jan.
"ASCANIUS"	Rotterdam	11th Jan.
"PATROCLUS"	Rotterdam	17th Jan.
"APOLLO"	Rotterdam	17th Jan.
"AGAPenor"	Rotterdam	23rd Jan.
"ASCANIUS"	Rotterdam	23rd Jan.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"BATAAN"	19th Dec.
"DONA ALICIA"	8th Jan.

Sailing for Kingston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia via Japan, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cristobal.
"AGAMEMNON" 12th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
H.K. Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8:00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8:40 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
H.K. Manila/Hongkong (DC-4)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 2:15 p.m. Wed.	
H.K. Saigon/Hongkong (DC-4)	12:00 Noon Wed. 4:15 p.m. Thurs.	
H.K. Manila B.N. Bureau (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Wed. 3:45 p.m. Thurs.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
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1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel 30331 8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BENDLINE

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVOLICHI"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	1st Jan.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Jan.
"BENVOLICHI"	Japan	29th Jan.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENVOLICHI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	4th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	23rd Jan.
"BENVOLICHI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	29th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull	27th Feb.

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NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-ninth Ordinary Meeting of the Company's Shareholders will be held at 12 o'clock Noon on Saturday, 22nd December, 1951, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, St. George's Building, 2nd Floor, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of—

1. Receiving the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1951;
2. Electing two Directors;
3. Appointing Auditors and fixing their remuneration;
4. Confirming the Interim Dividend of 30 cents per share, free of tax, and sanctioning the recommendation of the Directors as to the payment of a Final Dividend of 60 cents per share, free of tax, in respect of fully paid shares and a proportionate amount in respect of partly paid and bonus shares.

The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed as from 10th December to 24th December, 1951, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be available for collection, in accordance with standing instructions on or after Monday, 24th December, 1951.

Dated at Hong Kong this 23rd day of November, 1951.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Leonard To Eva, wife of Norman Leonard, on December 5, 1951, at Kowloon Hospital, a daughter, both well.

FOUND

EARRING or pendant stone in Lane, Crawford & Co. Ltd. Apply Secretary, S. C. M. Post.

POSITIONS VACANT

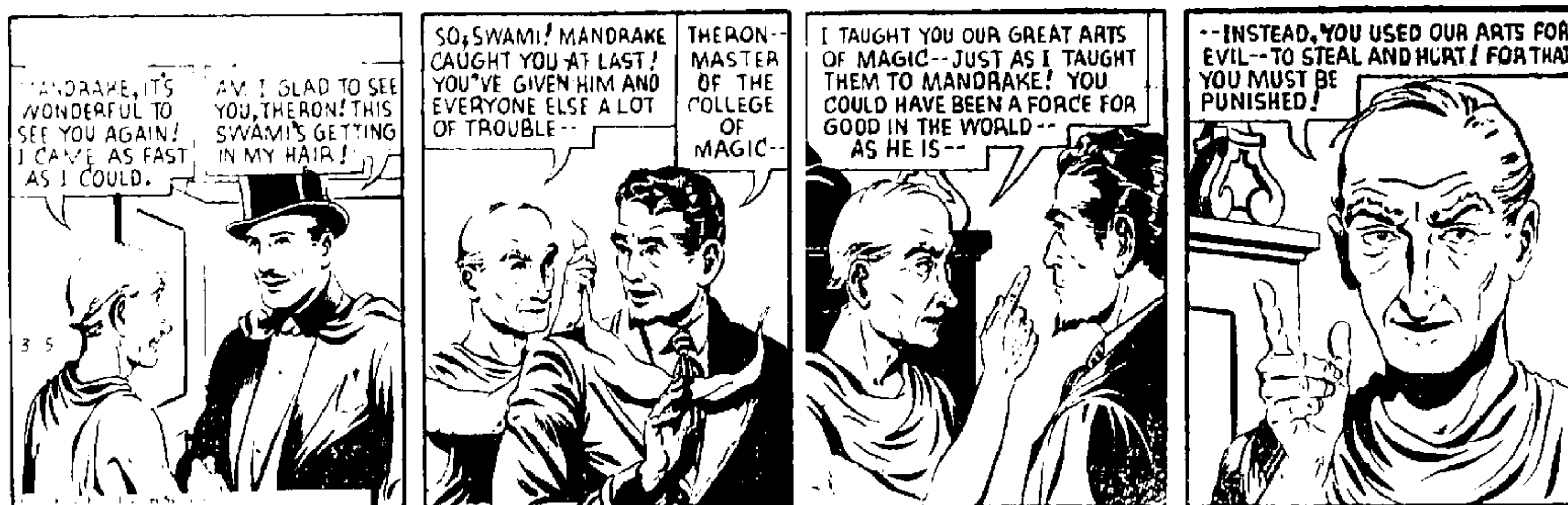
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY certified chief and second engineers for ocean-going steamers. If desirable, please state nationality, experience and references. Write Box 29, "China Mail".

FOR SALE

CHIVALRY ANTIQUE SCRIPT. An antique manuscript of distinction in boxes of forty-fifty sheets and forty envelopes, or eighty single sheets and forty envelopes, 80 per box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post".

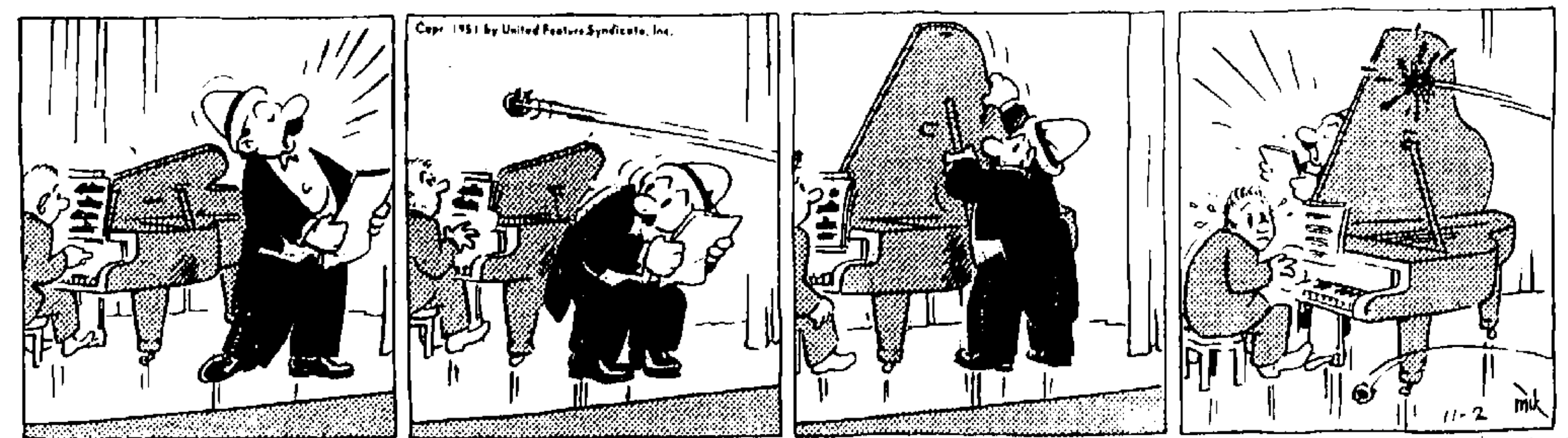
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



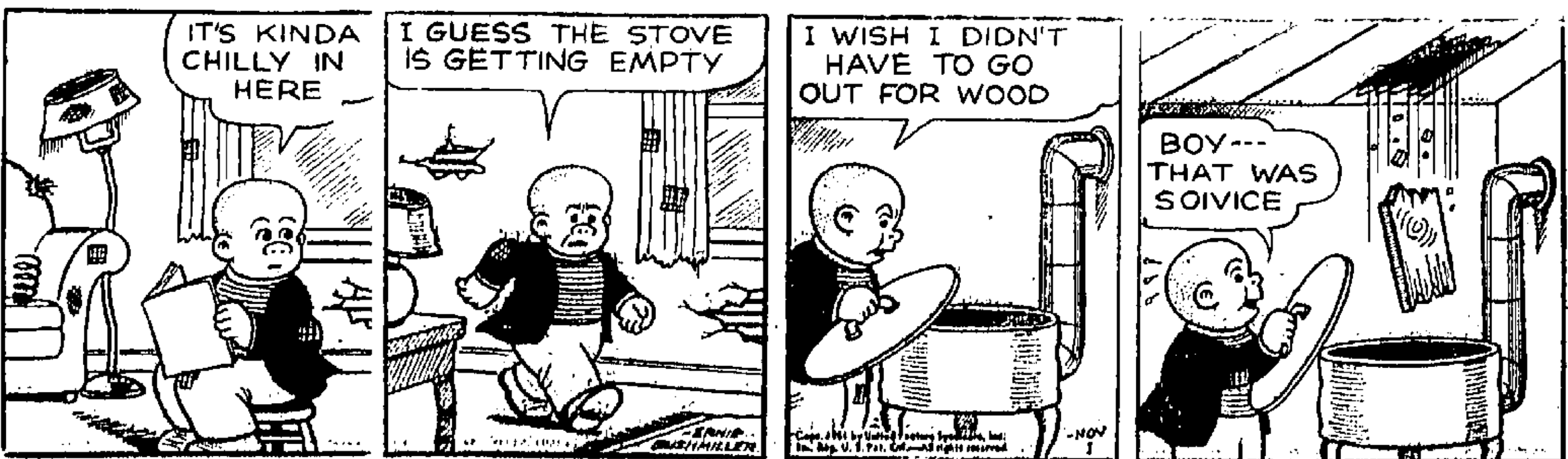
FERD'NAND

Target For Tonight



NANCY

Fire When Ready



OHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ISRAEL'S DEFENCE SPENDING

Jerusalem, Dec. 5. Israel will spend \$28,000,000 on defence, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, Minister of Finance, announced today in presenting his budget to the Israel Parliament.

He also introduced a new income tax bill.

The \$113,000,000 ordinary budget, the \$5,000,000 development budget and the security budget, would be covered from revenue derived from regular taxation and long-term loans.

New Treasury and land bonds would be issued to cover the expenditure items.

The Israel Government thus hoped to check inflation.

One of the outstanding items in the ordinary budget was the inclusion of \$28,000,000 for defence.

The development budget was covered by Israel bond drive funds, the American Import-Export Bank loan and American grant of aid and loans.

The debate on the budget will take place next week.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Booth Cranes

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BUILDING, TEL. 27789

CHINA MAIL



Page 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1951.

Refresh...add zest to the hour



Thieves Steal Germs From Laboratory

Georgetown, Br. Guiana, Dec. 5. More than 3,000 malaria-carrying mosquitoes and 700 yellow fever carriers, known as Aedes, were stolen from the Government mosquito laboratory at midnight.

A police dragnet has been thrown out to capture the dangerous thieves who left all other valuable untouched.

The Medical Department states the criminals plan a germ warfare among the city's 60,000 people. Officials describe it as a dangerous form of public mischief. —London Express Service.

Korea Armistice UN Still Wants 2 Answers

Tokyo, Dec. 6. Allied truce negotiators sought today to wring two last definite answers from the Communists on the vague Red proposal for supervising an armistice in Korea. Then, if they succeed, a spokesman for the UN sub-delegation said, both sides will begin matching principles to see where they are in general agreement on the problem.

Tomorrow may bear fruit, the spokesman said yesterday. "The discussion may be substantive rather than exploratory."

The two answers the UN still wants are:

1. Are parts of entry on ports as well as sea ports?
2. How close to the sea land are "frontal water"?

The UN sub-delegation must have it (Communist) in clear form, first, the spokesman said, so they won't buy a bad agreement. They are afraid of buying a pig in a poke.

"DOUBLETALK"

The "Voice of the UN" Commission of Inquiry, broadcast, accused the Reds of a master plan of doubletalk at the Pan Am-Japan truce conference. The broadcast charged the Reds with trying to hoodwink the Allies on the vital issues of truce supervision and arms freeze, and to stop withdrawing foreign troops from Korea. But even as the charge was aired the Reds came up with answers to two UN questions. The Communists said:

1. They would consider Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark and Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia as neutral nations qualified to inspect Korean ports of entry.
2. The neutral nation committee, which they called a supervisory organ, would be based on nothing by the rules of the armistice. United Press.

Japan-China Trade Urged

Tokyo, Dec. 6. The Australian-owned Japan News today urged Japan to trade with Communist China, excluding of course strategic and important items.

The Japan News editorial presented a strong case for Japanese businessmen who have been urging that Japan within reason take the forbidden trade of trade with Communist China.

It said Japan is faced with a dilemma. In the long run, because of the existing international situation, the country's dependence upon the mainland of China as a source of raw supplies is as natural as the long-established trade relations with the Sterling area.

Denial this source Japan must meet high transportation costs and the competitive factors which place her at a disadvantage in the international market. Industrial goods, naturally enough, want full access to low cost material that are available to them in China.

The Government conforms to the policy of the United Nations. It should be possible to find a point of reconciliation between the two attitudes, excluding of course strategically important items. United Press.

ONE MISTAKE THAT PAID

Stockholm, Dec. 5. A careless mistake gave Mrs. Ruth Svensson of Sweden 132,800 crowns' worth in a football pool this week. For many months she had marked each week's coupon in the same way using a fixed system.

This week the system would have given her 11 crowns' results, but in a hurry to complete the coupon she accidentally made a mistake in her copying. The error turned out to be perfectly correct. She got 12 results right. —Reuters.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

It is the first since each man has 100 shillings per hundred and the size of the first rubber the relevant equation is:

$$m \cdot n + 101(n - 41) = 100$$

The five integral solutions of this equation, the results of the several rubbers, and Dan's losses are:

m	n	l	100s
12	12	88	76
13	8	80	20
13	7	49	51
14	10	80	40
14	12	73	59

So Dan Dolce lost £8.5s. —London Express Service.

Shangrila Ball Mannequin



Above is Miss Ann Henningsen who will lead the fashion parade at the Shangrila Ball to be held tomorrow night at the Hongkong Hotel. The ball is organized to raise funds for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association.

Police Methods In Malaya

London, Dec. 5. Mr. Tom Driberg (Labour) asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies today what inquiries had been made into the methods used by police officers in interrogating suspects in Malaya and with what results.

Replying, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, Minister of State for the Colonies, said there had been many rather wild accusations about ill-treatment and it was clearly in the Communist interest to propagate such stories. Any specific allegation had been carefully investigated and in a few cases stern action had been taken.

Mr. Driberg urged that Mr. Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, during his present visit to Malaya should be asked to investigate this subject with particular reference to the removal of detainees from detention camps for interrogation at CID Headquarters, about which there had been a number of "not in the least wild reports."

DIFFERENT PROBLEM

Mr. Lennox Boyd said that more time and trouble ought to be devoted to considering the problem of the police officers themselves. Many murders and other atrocities are in fact committed by persons not dressed in uniform.

Although the Communist terrorists are sometimes referred to as bandits, he continued, this does not indicate any failure by His Majesty's Government or the people of Malaya to recognise the Malayan Communist Party as the directing force behind the present campaign of violence.

"Personally, I prefer the description 'terrorist,'" he added.

Mr. C. F. Gough (Conservative) asked the Minister of State for the Colonies whether in view of the fact that the perpetrators of the atrocities in Malaya were usually dressed in Communist uniforms he would arrange for them not to be described in official reports merely as bandits. —AFP.

BASKETS HELD TO BE CARGO

Saying that in his opinion 347 rafter baskets constituted a cargo, Mr. T. B. Lew at the Marine Court this morning fined Lo Mui, 52-year-old passenger rafterman, owner, \$10 for a breach of her licence.

Intercepted off the Kowloon Wharf yesterday, defendant, who was authorised to carry passengers only, said that she did not consider the baskets as cargo.

For spilling from the top deck of a bus in Nathan Road, Lee Yee, 42, was fined \$20 by Mr. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

PETITION FOR WINDING-UP HK COMPANY

Allegations Against Four Directors And Two Shareholders

Allegations that four directors and two shareholders had overdrawn monies of the Company to the total of \$327,000 without lawful authority and had thus rendered the financial position of the firm unsatisfactory were made by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, when he appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Supreme Court this morning in a winding-up petition regarding R. Corney and Company Limited, glass merchants and mirror manufacturers, whose registered office is at 127, Des Voeux Road Central.

Petitioners were Lau Lung-chung and Lau Pong, both of N. 3 Sin Kin Terrace and co-owners of the Company. They were supported in their petition by Lau Shiu-kwan, of 96 Des Voeux Road, Lau Mue-ching, of 9 Hart Avenue, and Lau Yick-si, of 105, Matawei Road, ground floor.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright appeared with Mr. d'Almada, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan. Opponents, represented by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. H. Cane, were Lau Shiu-shui, of 96 Tunglwan Road, Sin Pui-jing, of 38, Tunglwan Road, Sin Hau Tak-tong, of the same address, Lam Sui-yap, of 96, Tunglwan Road, Lam Chik-ho, of 25, Des Voeux Road Central, Lam Chik-sun, of the same address, Lam Chik-sang, of 32, Tin Hau Temple Road, Lam Sui-lin, of 25 Des Voeux Road Central, and the Lam Woo Estate, of the same address.

Mr. d'Almada said that the petitioners held some 400 shares in the Company and the parties in support of the petition for winding-up held between them 111 shares. He said he had agreed with Mr. D'Alton that the petitioners, their supporters and the opponents would be available for cross-examination if required. It was also agreed that the accountant would be available with the cash books of the firm.

There would also be available for cross-examination the inspector who was appointed by the Court in earlier proceedings to make a report.

PRIVATE FIRM

Counsel said that the petition was brought under section 102(D) of the Hongkong Ordinance and they asked for an order for winding-up under the just and equitable clause.

Referring to the amended petition, Mr. d'Almada said that Corney and Company was incorporated as a private firm on October 6, 1921, with a nominal capital of \$187,000 with 24 shareholders among three families, the Laus, the Sins and the Lams.

The two petitioners were directors of the Company and shares held by the opponents totalled 1,140. The other directors were P. K. Hoe, who was the managing director, Lau Shiu-shui, Sin Fui-jing and Sin Pui-kei. Hoe and Lau were permanent directors.

Mr. d'Almada said that it was of interest to note that this was indeed a family Company with a small number of shareholders. At a meeting of the directors held in January, 1950, it was stated that four of the directors had withdrawn money from the Company and the Company was left in a relatively unsatisfactory financial position.

A meeting of the directors was then called by the petitioners and the money was accepted by the directors, acted upon by anybody who owed money into the Company.

On January 30, 1947, the directors issued a debenture in favour of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank with security of \$75,000, and in May 1950 the Company was indebted to the Bank to the extent of \$72,000 at 5 per cent interest.

According to the accounts, said Mr. d'Almada, the total overdrawn by the four directors and two shareholders was \$327,000.

LETTERS EXCHANGED

On July 15, 1950, Mr. C. Y. Kwan wrote to the Company, on behalf of his clients, enquiring as to whether the money had been refunded. He had instructions that the money had been drawn without lawful authority.

A reply was received from Mr. F. Zimmerman stating that the money had been advanced to the directors under powers vested in them under the Articles of Association.

Mr. Kwan wrote again requesting production of the resolution of the Board which authorized the directors to take the money.

A reply was received from Messrs. Johnson, Slokes and

Metzger, acting for Sin Pui-kwan, stating that the money had not been asked for.

No further letters having been received, Mr. Kwan's clients instituted proceedings.

On September 12, 1950, the petitioners applied to the Court for the appointment of an inspector to investigate the accounts and on September 16 the order was made. The inspector filed his report on November 15.

Counsel said that the opponents tended to run the Company as a family firm and in their own interests and not in the interests of the Company.

MEETING HELD

A meeting of the shareholders was held but in spite of a warning contained in the inspector's report, Lau Shiu-shui continued to draw money.

Mr. d'Almada said that the facts set out in the petition were sufficient to justify a winding-up order under the just and equitable clause. Even on examination of the affidavit filed by the opponents in reply there was still nothing which would warrant his Lordship refusing to grant the order.

Turning to an affidavit by Lau Shiu-shui, assistant managing director, Counsel said that in it he denied that any money belonging to the Company had been unlawfully advanced to any of the directors and shareholders named. It had been the practice for many years to allow such drawings against dividends.

Mr. d'Almada said that however flourishing the Company might or might not be that was no ground for refusing the winding-up order. Where there was a preponderance of shareholders wishing to do something which was not in the interests of the Company that was a case where the Court should step in, he submitted.

Counsel then referred to various paragraphs of the Articles of Association dealing with proceedings of directors, voting and minutes, and to the affidavit of Lau Lung-chung, one of the petitioners and to the report of the inspector appointed by the Court.

TEN POINTS

1. Summing-up, Mr. d'Almada enumerated the following points:
1. Consistent unwarranted drawings by a number of directors and shareholders to the detriment of the Company;
2. No serious attempts to repay those drawings;
3. But for those drawings there would be no question of a debenture issued to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank;
4. This debenture, which is a charge on the Company's property by reason of these drawings, cannot be redeemed;
5. The borrowing precluded the possibility of a dividend, bonus or wages;
6. They were made by a majority of directors;
7. Those directors clearly had no interests of the Company at heart, but on the contrary they were running this business as if it were for their own and families' use;
8. They persisted on this course of conduct despite serious warning from the inspector and despite the filing of the petition based, inter alia, upon such drawings;
9. Those directors were in the majority on the Board;
10. Those directors, together with their Tongs, held 1,250 shares as against 524 shares held by the petitioners.

CASE ADJOURNED

At the conclusion of Mr. d'Almada's opening, Mr. D'Alton said that there was a possibility that the parties might find some solution. He said it would be a great pity if the Company be wound up, but if the parties could compose their differences it would be a desirable course to follow. He suggested that the case be adjourned until tomorrow morning in order to allow the parties to get together this afternoon.

Living Language

Why we say Boycott.

To "boycott" someone is deliberately to avoid him or have no dealings with him, and the word comes from a certain Captain Boycott who was an estate agent in the Irish land troubles of 1881. He refused to accept from the tenants the reduced rents they offered to him and they in turn refused to work for him or even to sell him food. He was the first man to be "Boycotted."

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcel mail, close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6	
Inco-China, 5 p.m.	Air France
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.	C.P.A.
By Surface	
Macao, 8 a.m.	6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing
Philippines, 2 p.m.	ss Panama
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7	
By Air	
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.	via C.P.A.
Formosa, 5 p.m.	C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m.	H.K. Airways
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.	Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.	B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m.	P.A.L.
Siam, 5 p.m.	P.O.A.
By Surface	
Macao, 8 a.m.	6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.	train via Canton
India-China, 9 a.m.	ss Elsiebeth
Burma, India, 9 a.m.	ss Reb. eveit
Philippines, 9 a.m.	ss Aeneas
Malaya, 1 p.m.	ss Van Heuz.
U.S.A., Central & South America, 1 p.m.	ss Pres. Jefferson
Japan, Canada, 2 p.m.	ss Lexa Maersk
Siam, 2 p.m.	ss Leise Maersk
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8	
By Air	
Siam, Malaya, India, Bangkok, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m.	via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m.	P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m.	C.A.T.
Japan, 5 p.m.	B.O.A.C.
India-China, France, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m.	Air France
By Surface	
Macao, 8 a.m.	6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.	train via Canton
N. Borneo, 9 a.m.	ss Hang Sang
Formosa, 9 a.m.	ss Shengking
Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.	ss Tai Yuen
France, 2 p.m.	ss Felix Roussel
Malaya, Burma, India, 5 p.m.	ss Talca
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9	
By Air	
Formosa, 5 p.m.	via H.K. Airways
By Surface	
Macao, 1 p.m.	ss Tai Loy
Formosa, Noon, ss Eastern Queen.	

OVERSTAYED THEIR TIME

For overstaying in the Colony beyond the limitations imposed by the Immigration Office and failing to report a change of address, Maria Lardizabal, 48, and Feliziana Lardizabal, 21, both Philippine nationals, were each fined \$200 by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Sub-Inspector Byrne of the Immigration Office said defendants came here in August 1949, since which time they had been given various extensions of stay. The most recent one expired on December 1. It was also found that they had not reported their change of address from 15 Hillwood Road to the Hongkong Hotel on May 30.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now that you got your raise, I've bought a few things you needed—it'll be an incentive to work for another one!"

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Here, in more than two hundred beautifully printed photographs, eight in full colour, together with an absorbing narrative, is set out the life story of our gracious Queen Mary. The vast panorama of her Majesty's eighty-three years unfolds from page to page, facts being drawn from every source to complete this memorable tribute... an intriguing record of Royal Family life.

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